

# GET WALL ST. BOMBER IN EUROPE

## DEAD MAN AT PALMYRA IDENTIFIED AS GENEVA AUTO BANDIT

### DEMAND OF FRENCH STIRS SUSPICION OF OTHER NATIONS

ATMOSPHERE OF MEET CHANGES OVER NIGHT. CRITICIZE PARIS Plan. Believed Intended as Lever to Pry Loose Other Concessions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington—France is the new mystery of the arms conference. For sudden demand for a navy that shall eventually equal that of Japan has caused the conference into a state of nervous irritation. Great Britain doesn't want any neighbor to have a navy as powerful as that Japan possesses. For what purpose would the French use such a navy?

If the French plan were approved, it would mean that both Great Britain and the United States would have a navy more formidable than their respective fleets and that all thoughts of concentrating in the Pacific would have to be abandoned. Britain would have to give more attention to the Mediterranean.

In a nutshell, the request of France for a larger navy which some day would be more efficient than any now ships is concerned, that the British or American fleets has started a wave of suspicion. Instead of thinking about the Pacific problems as a future source of conflicts, the British wonder if some of the many disputes which are arising over Near Eastern questions might precipitate a sea war in the Mediterranean.

The atmosphere of the conference changed overnight. Criticism of the French policy is heard on every side. The United States delegation had hardly recovered from its disappointment over the failure to compel Japan to accept the original Hughes proposal when the French intervened with a plan that will increase the financial burden of France. It costs approximately \$20,000,000 a day to keep a battleship in commission. The action, Japanese sentiment about the retention of the

Continued on page 2.

### \$200 Damages Are Given to Jilted Lover

Whitehall—Damages of \$200 were awarded Joseph Eamus, merchant and hotel proprietor of Hatfield, Wis., in his breach of promise case against Mrs. Edith Van Tassel Melby, former promiscuous housewife, in district court last Friday.

Eamus sued Mrs. Melby, now the wife of William H. Melby, bank cashier at North Bend, Wis., for \$200. Counsel for Mrs. Melby announced an appeal would be taken to the state supreme court, on the ground that the evidence failed to justify a verdict. The jury was out two hours.

Counsel for Eamus contended that the plaintiff sustained a material loss by reason of having built a cottage by himself, intended to have the defendant, then Miss Van Tassel, break off the engagement and marry Melby. No claim for damages was made on the ground of wounded feelings.

The defense admitted that Mrs. Melby had been engaged to Eamus previous to her marriage, but offered in evidence a woman's personal right to change her mind. Fifty-four letters, written by the defendant to the plaintiff during their engagement, were offered in evidence. The Wisconsin court in which a woman had been made defendant in a breach of promise suit.

### FINAL DECISION ON IRISH PEACE TREATY WEDNESDAY

Dublin—Final decision on the Irish peace treaty by the Dail Eireann can be expected Wednesday, but not before, according to information obtained from authoritative Sinn Fein circles.

### More Room

That is just what we need for our "rooms for rent" classification on the classified ad page every night. Residents of this city are beginning to realize that there is a demand for those little rooms.

They are turning their vacant sleeping and housekeeping rooms into dollars. A real thirty-day plan has been ordered to call on the phone and get the ad inserted in the classified columns of the Gazette. The ad was in just one night but several answers were the result of the ad and the rooms were rented at once. It pays to remember that number on either phone when you want to buy, sell or rent.

### Bullet Victim Is Man Who Held up Farmer for Food

Evidence further pointing to the unidentified man found in Miracle creek, three miles from Palmyra, Thursday, as a victim of Tommy O'Connor, Chicago murderer, was being gathered by authorities following the identification of the man Friday by Charles Borcherdt, Lake Geneva farmer, as the one who held him up for food Wednesday afternoon. The hunt for O'Connor, which is being pushed by Chicago police authorities, now centers in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

This information was the first clue secured by the authorities as to the identity of the young man, whose body was found clothed in underclothing and stockings, underneath a bridge over the creek. Borcherdt was called to testify at the inquest conducted by Deputy Coroner Melson and District Attorney Ray C. Twining at Palmyra Friday afternoon. The inquest, after a three hour session, was adjourned until Monday morning.

Held Up for Food. Borcherdt testified at the inquest that an automobile, a high powered roadster drove up in front of his home and that when he went to the front door he found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver. He said the man demanded cooked meat and when he replied that there was none in the house, the visitor responded that he had to have food for men in the automobile who must be fed. Seeing freshly slaughtered milk and some pieces of bread, the "food bandit" forced Borcherdt, the latter said, to carry it out to the roadside. The curtains were drawn on the automobile but no one could be seen. The youth with the revolver ordered Borcherdt to hold up his hands and keep them up until the car drove out of sight. For that reason, Borcherdt, after he talked to get the license number of the automobile if it had one.

Like Bandit Car. The Chicago authorities attached significance to Borcherdt's testimony concerning the kind of car in which the "food bandit" and his companions were riding. It is an established fact that the bandit used several changes from one automobile to another because of accidents, finally left Chicago in a touring car. Later, they believe, he may have abandoned the touring car and used another type of car which would throw the police off his track.

Seek Abandoned Car. In following this theory, the Chicago detectives, who have been assigned to run down this latest clue, set out Saturday morning to scour the highways leading back toward

### Druggists Vote Cooperation in Enforcing Law

Milwaukee—James Stone, prohibition director for Wisconsin, at a meeting of the Milwaukee and Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association Friday, demanded that the druggists endorse his course of action in enforcing the dry laws and that they refrain from filling liquor prescriptions for the next 30 days unless stamped "urgent use" by a doctor. The druggists passed a resolution urging members of the two associations to aid Mr. Stone in the enforcement of the dry laws.

### 1,826 Rebels Die in India

(By The Associated Press.) Delhi, India—Official announcement was made Saturday that since the outbreak of disturbances in Malabar last August, 1,826 rebels have been killed; 1,600 wounded and 5,474 captured. About 14,241 surrendered voluntarily.

### SCHOOL FOR BLIND TO GIVE CANTATA

A Christmas cantata, "His Star," to which the public is invited, will be given by the Wisconsin school for the blind under the direction of Miss Edna Morgan at the auditorium at 4 p. m. Sunday. About 25 children will participate.

The school will close for the Christmas vacation Wednesday night and children will go to their homes Thursday. They will return for the first session Jan. 4 and school will re-open the following day.

### PREFET CHARGES AGAINST POLICE

Monroe—Charging him with violation of the liquor laws, Mayor R. D. Gorham has preferred formal charges against Policeman Ed. Kechnor of Monroe. The charges have been filed with the fire and police commission. Intoxication while on duty, possession of liquor, receiving liquor from violations and interfering with the enforcement of the liquor law and assisting in the escape of violators is charged. The hearing will be held Monday.

YETTERMAN HANKS DIES. Arlington, Mass.—Obituary: N. Blake, 51, a banker and business man here for many years, formerly president of the Chicago Board of Trade and a former trustee of the University of Chicago, died Friday night.

### COOK COUNTY JAIL PRISONERS STAGE ANOTHER MUTINY

DIN AROUSES NEIGHBORHOOD; RIOT CALL SENT IN. ECHO OF O'CONNOR. Authorities Turn to Palmyra as Clue in Bandit Hunt.

Chicago—Prisoners in the Cook county jail, shorn of their privileges since the escape of Tommy O'Connor, staged another riot early Saturday morning and for an hour pandemonium reigned within the stone walls.

The incarcerated men shouted defiance to the guards and beat their tin cups and pans upon the cell walls and clanged the bars on their cell doors against their fastenings. Residents of the neighborhood, fearing another jail delivery and an exodus of desperadoes, assembled around the jail and joined in the shouting, which was coming from inside the prison.

Police answered a riot call and the jail, but they were not admitted inside, as Jailer Peter Lawrence informed them this guards had quieted the disturbance.

Result of Escape. The mutiny was said to be a result of O'Connor's escape. Jailer Lawrence had sought to punish the remaining prisoners by depriving them of matches and of their mattresses. The search for O'Connor has turned to an attempt to identify the body of a man who was shot and thrown out of the jail walls. The description of the dead man did not fit either O'Connor or his two companions in the jail break, but the police are trying to connect him with the driver of the automobile confiscated in his escape.

Farmer Held Up. A farmer, residing near Palmyra, told authorities the man, with two others, had appeared at his home and at the point of a run had forced him to give them food.

Several big pieces of evidence seemed to point to the theory that O'Connor, fleeing to his old haunts in St. Paul, in which he sought refuge before, may already have killed one man with the revolver he used to gain his freedom from the county jail.

### Claims Fogarty's Slayer Should Never Have Been Made to Serve 42 Years

That Hendrick Christiansen was unjustly committed to state prison for a life term for first degree murder when the charge should have been only first degree manslaughter punishable by a much shorter term, was the statement made Saturday by John L. Fisher, Janesville attorney who argued for Christiansen's pardon before Governor Blaine.

Christiansen at the age of 72 is now virtually a free man after having spent 42 years in Waupun for the murder of Edward Fogarty, tin peddler, at Milton, Oct. 19, 1879. He was pardoned by Governor Blaine on the condition that he should care for his relatives, the remainder of his life.

The aged man, now nearly blind, has gone to live, at the home of his brother, and niece on a farm near Genesee lakes, in Waukesha county, west of DeForest, according to Mr. Fisher.

### Argued Before Philipp

Attorney Fisher, who well remembers the Hendrick crime at Milton where Fogarty was beaten to death with an axe and then burned to a crisp, has affidavits from two men that the crime was nothing higher than first degree manslaughter. These affidavits, he says, were presented by him in the first pardon hearing for Christiansen held before Judge C. Z. Lutz at DeForest, Wis., in 1917. The pardon would have been granted by that executive when the convict was 65, if there had been an agreement of his relatives to care for him.

Mr. Philipp did not wish to (Continued on page 3)

### Britain to Urge U-Boat Abolition

(By Associated Press.) Washington—The sub-committee on naval limitation, met Saturday morning at 11 in the Pan-American building, and after a general discussion, adjourned to meet next Monday.

A. J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, gave notice Friday, that Great Britain would propose to the arms conference the total abolition of submarines.

Subject. Tokio's approval, the Japanese delegation agreed to pay \$2,000,000 gold German marks for the Kiao Chow-Tsinanfu railroad in Shantung.

### Saint-Saens, Composer, Is Dead at 86

(By Associated Press.) Paris—Music lovers Saturday mourned the death in Algiers of Charles Camille Saint-Saens, 86, noted French musician and composer.

### Latest Picture of Landru Taken in Cell—See Page 12



Henri Landru in the cell, under heavy guard.

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### YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

### TODAY'S QUESTION: At what age should a man marry?

William J. Lennart, 320, South Franklin street, a dry cleaner—A better age to marry when he is about 21, for then he will stay home and away from temptations. I think a man should marry when he is 24.

John Nichols, hardware man—If you say 22 to 24, I tried it and found it successful.

Dr. E. B. Loofthorpe, dentist—It all depends. If a man has a good position and a good outlook, alright; at any time. He has his wife to think about besides himself.

W. A. Murray, superintendent, Janesville Traction Co.—Thirty-five. But if the right girl comes along, I don't care what the age is.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

Triangle Club Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Beers dinner. Presbyterian S. S. Christmas party.

## SUNDAY, DEC. 18.

Christmas party for children of Trueman and L. A. in Eagles hall. St. Patrick's Ladies Sodality for new members.

## MONDAY, DEC. 19.

Service Star Legion with Mrs. Lull.

## TUESDAY, DEC. 20.

Service Star Legion party at Armory.

Prevarious Entertainment—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Treverrah, North Terrace street, entertained 30 people at their home Wednesday night. Five party dishes were served, the party being given by Ernest Silverthorn and Mrs. Nels Blazner. Footstool consolation. Mrs. Ernest Silverthorn. Lunch was served.

Celebrate Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hazen, 216 North Terrace street, celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a dinner for 14 Thursday night. Cards were played in the evening.

Art League Meets—A resolution asking the State Federation of Women to take steps for the preservation of the piece of sculpture, "The Mountain of Time" by Miss Helen Meurs, was made by the members of the Art League at their regular meeting in Library hall Friday afternoon. Word has reached the league that this beautiful piece of Wisconsin art, owned by the state, was disintegrating and needed repairs.

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Plan Installation—Con. John T. Reynolds Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., met at Janesville Center Friday night. Refreshments were served. Plans for the installation ceremony which will be held Friday night, January 6, were discussed. The members of the committee on sending Christmas boxes to the inmates of Herndon hall, at the Wisconsin Veterans' home at Waupaca, reported that the boxes were ready to be sent. They contain clothing and things to eat. It is the custom of the circle to send these boxes each year.

Visits at Smallbrook—John Peterson, Minneapolis, is spending the Christmas vacation with Lauren Smallbrook, 617 South Franklin street. He is but eight years old and made a long trip from Minneapolis all alone.

Party at School—Sophomore B's of the high school, held a class party at the school Friday night. Dancing was enjoyed and a supper served. One of the biggest of the school parties of the year will be given at the school Thursday night. The party will be for the senior classes and will be a Christmas party. A three-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Oliver Entertains—Mrs. Frank Oliver, Sherman avenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of a sewing club. The women took their Christmas work and spent a few social hours during which Mrs. Oliver served a tea.

To Chaperone Party—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Sherman avenue, were hostess Friday afternoon to the members of a sewing club. The women took their Christmas work and spent a few social hours during which Mrs. Oliver served a tea.

Additional Markets Page 12.

## STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.	
Alta-Chalmers	48
American Beet Sugar	32 1/2
American Can	45 1/2
American Oil & Foundry	45 1/2
American Hide & Leather pfd.	68 1/2
American International Corp.	39 1/2
American Locomotive	49 1/2
American Smelting & Refr.	45 1/2
American Sugar	40 1/2
American Tobacco	40 1/2
American P. & T.	17 1/2
American Woolen	18 1/2
Anacostia Copper	32 1/2
Algonquin	32 1/2
All. Gulf & W. Indies	22 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	45 1/2
Bethlehem & Ohio	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	41 1/2
Canadian Pacific	61 1/2
Central Leather	41 1/2
Chandler Motors	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	45 1/2
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	19 1/2
Chicago, E. I. & Pac.	32 1/2
China Copper	24 1/2
Colonial Ind. & Com.	36 1/2
Corn Products	36 1/2
Cruickel Steel	68 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	10 1/2
Electric	10 1/2
General Electric	10 1/2
General Motors	35 1/2
Goodrich Co.	35 1/2
Great Northern pfd.	75 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cfs.	39 1/2
Illinois Central	99 1/2
Inspiration Copper	41 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	41 1/2
International Paper	41 1/2
Lehigh Valley	26 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	110 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	25 1/2
Mexican Copper	25 1/2
Middle States Oil	34 1/2
Midvale Steel	34 1/2
Missouri Pacific	17 1/2
New York Central	72 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	24 1/2
Norfolk & Western	24 1/2
Northern Pacific	79 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	32 1/2
Pennsylvania	32 1/2
People's Gas	43 1/2
Pittsburgh and A. S. Y.	43 1/2
Ray of Consolidated Copper	15 1/2
Reading	73 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	73 1/2
Rural Dutch Co.	38 1/2
Sheel Trans. & Trd.	38 1/2
Shuclair Con. Oil	38 1/2
Southern Railway	19 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. pfd.	125 1/2
Studebaker	10 1/2
Tennessee Copper	10 1/2
Texas Co.	47 1/2
Texas & Pacific	47 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	11 1/2
Union Pacific	126 1/2
W. Va. Coal & Iron	126 1/2
United Retail Stores	126 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	39 1/2
United States Rubber	39 1/2
Utah Copper	84 1/2
Washington Electric	84 1/2
Wills' Overland	25 1/2
Yale Oil	25 1/2
Yonkers Oil	25 1/2
General Asphalt	68 1/2

SEE SANTA'S MESSAGE  
OUR AD.  
BANK OF SOUTHERN  
WISCONSIN.

Candies, place cards and nut cups were in red and green. Holly wreaths were also used in decorating. Santa Claus, played by Mrs. John Moriarty, arrived later in the evening and presented all the guests with gifts. A special gift was presented to Miss Kingman. Children's games and a story book entertainment occupied the time in the evening. Mrs. Georgia Madden winning the prize.

Mrs. Hill Entertains—Mrs. G. J. Hill, Milwaukee street, entertained the members of a Pivo Hundred club at her home Thursday night. The prizes were taken by Mrs. A. L. Baum, Mrs. F. Fox, F. Adams and Frank Howard. At ten o'clock a three-course supper was served and the remainder of the time spent in dancing.

Entertains Club—Mrs. B. E. Dunwiddie, 441 Madison street, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. Her guests being members of the Reading Club. It was a special occasion, complimentary to Mrs. Arthur Williams, who is visiting in this city. At the luncheon, holiday decorations were carried out. Mrs. Dunwiddie gave readings from different authors during the afternoon.

Mrs. Circle—Mrs. John R. Nichols, 1122 Milton avenue, invited the women of Circle 7 of the Methodist church to her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick Sage assisted in entertaining. It was a Christmas party, given in honor of Mrs. Cole Beards, who will soon leave the city to her husband in Chicago and make their home there. A Christmas tree was the feature of the afternoon. It was placed in the center of the living room and was decorated with decorations and Christmas presents, which were distributed later. Each guest receiving a present.

Leave for East—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raymond, who have made their home in Janesville for the last two years, have given up their home at 140 North Main street and will leave Monday for Baltimore, Md., where Mr. Raymond will represent the Samson Tractor Co. of this city.

Appear at Beloit—Mrs. Louise Higgins Osborn and Miss Madeline Beal were in Beloit Friday night, appearing in a musical program given at Beloit college.

For Mrs. Williams—Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, 602 South Third street, gave a small luncheon Friday, the guests of honor being Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, Hartford, Conn., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, St. Lawrence avenue. Lunch was served at 1:30, the center piece for the table being a Christmas house and Santa Claus about to go down the chimney. The reindeer and sleigh were waiting on the ground, covered with artificial snow. Red candles threw a subdued light on the scene. Covers were laid for 22.

The affair was one of the many that have been given for Mrs. Williams during the last few weeks that she has been here. She and Mrs. Lovejoy will leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit Mrs. Lovejoy's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cumberti until after the holidays. Later they will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Entertain at Carls—Mrs. Edgar A. Kehler, Jackson street, entertained Friday afternoon at Carls, the guests being invited to meet Mrs. A. G. Wilde, Quincy, Ill., who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Beers, Court street. The price was taken by Mrs. S. S. Solle and Mrs. Wilde was also presented with a special gift. A tea was served after the game.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. George Hessebauer, 1120 South Cherry street, and Mrs. George Hessebauer, Jr., 709 South Washington street, are spending a week in Milwaukee with relatives and friends. Miss Clara McKee, Marshfield, Wis., is spending the holiday season in this city.

A 71-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maline, 291 North Cherry street, Friday morning. He will be called Robert Leroy.

Mrs. George Porter, Pearl street, has gone to Milwaukee for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Howard Lee, 900 Forest Park

County Queries  
for More Data  
on Sanitariums

Information on the costs of operation and treatment of tubercular patients in other states and county sanitariums is being obtained to furnish data on the advisability of Rock county spending \$150,000 to build and equip a sanitarium north of Janesville.

During the recent committee meeting when plans were authorized, the issuing of long time five per cent bonds was talked of as being the logical means of financing the hospital. County boards are in demand. The supervisors pointed out, and could be stretched over a period of from 25 to 30 years. The objection to this plan is the interest charges.

Under the present laws if the state pays one half of a fraction of the expenses of a patient, the sanitarium plans must be subject to approval by the state board of control. To just what extent the state assumes the cost of a hospital built by the county is not clearly known. Former service men victims of the plague would be treated by the government, which means the state. There are no records sent back by the state to the county of the people or individual costs for treatment. The costs are billed against the state, which pays a fraction and then bills the county for the total amount.

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CAN MAKE CITIES  
BONE DRY, CLAIM

Madison—Municipalities may have the power to suppress entirely by the manufacture, sale, transportation or possession of intoxicating liquors for any purposes whatever, W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, advises district attorneys and peace officers of the state in a letter today. As a result of the recent opinion of the attorney general holding that cities could enact local prohibition ordinances, Mr. Smith says they have the power to prohibit a physician from writing a prescription for intoxicating liquor, or a druggist from filling such a prescription, to prohibit the sale of beer, and to prohibit the sale of any other liquor, and in general to make their own municipality "bone dry."

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NEW YORK BOMB  
PLOTTER CAPTURED

Continued from Page 1.  
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CLAIMS SLAYER  
SHOULD NEVER HAVE  
BEEN SENT FOR LIFE

Continued from Page 1.

lured a man of that age out in the world without any means of support," said Mr. Fisher.

Had No Attorney  
The murder was committed, Oct. 13, 1879 and 21 days later Christiansen appeared in court and pleaded guilty," continued Mr. Fisher.

"He was not represented in court by any attorney and did not have any legal advice or counsel," Attorney Charles E. Pierce at the time of the murder was a law student in the office of Bennett & Sale. John W. Sale, afterward county judge, was district attorney.

"Mr. Pierce accompanied Mr. Sale to the scene of the crime and took part in all of the investigation. In an affidavit made in October, 1915, and presented to Governor Philipp, Mr. Pierce says: 'I am in the opinion that if Christiansen had been represented in court by an attorney he would not have been convicted of murder in the first degree, but probably would have been convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, of which he was undoubtedly guilty; and could not have been sentenced to imprisonment.'"

"Mr. Pierce recommended to Mr. Philipp that this man be pardoned or paroled."

Ex-Sheriff's Statement  
John Constable, now deceased, who was sheriff at the time and knew all the circumstances, stated in an affidavit, that he did not believe Christiansen's crime was premeditated, and also recommended to Governor Philipp that he be pardoned or paroled.

"Circuit Judge George Grimm also recommended leniency especially in view of the long number of years he had served in prison," Daniel Woodard, former warden of the state prison, also recommended a release.

"The pardon application was first argued in 1915 and was never returned, but simply held open. In the recent hearing he was pardoned when relatives agreed to take care of him."

"I believe it is to the credit of Governor Blake that he gave him a man 72, who had served 47 years in prison, the privilege of passing the few short years of his life outside the cold gray prison walls."

can of investigation of the justice department, said Saturday.

BURNS SAYS ARREST WILL  
CLEAR UP WHOLE MYSTERY

Washington—The arrest in Warsaw of Wolfe Lindbergh will clear up the entire mystery of the Wall Street explosion of Sept. 16, 1920, it was stated positively Saturday by William J. Burns, head of the department of justice's bureau of investigation.

Lindbergh, whose arrest was reported to the department by the socialist Press, was described by Mr. Burns as the key to the solution of the mystery and "the only man that we know in the world that knows all about it."

Mr. Burns declared Lindbergh himself was not implicated in the explosion, one of the worst tragedies in the history of New York, but was so close to the radical elements who were its perpetrators that he knew what had happened. The third international, Mr. Burns said, was the moving spirit behind the plot.

Sent Out As Agent  
Lindbergh, according to Mr. Burns, went abroad originally on behalf of the justice department to obtain information which would lead to the arrest of those responsible for the explosion. When no reports were received from him, Mr. Burns said, Silverstein Cosgrove, one of the department's agents, was sent over to find out why Lindbergh was not sending the information promised and the arrest followed.

Radicals in Europe as well as in the United States, Mr. Burns asserted, were under surveillance by the department for suspected connection with the explosion and, if the information to be obtained from Lindbergh proves to be as expected, arrests are in immediate prospect.

Radical Representative  
Lindbergh, Mr. Burns explained, was the representative in New York before his departure for abroad, of radical Polish papers and also was one of the representatives in America of Lenin and the third international. He was recommended to Lindbergh by the detective agency as the man who knew most about the Wall Street explosion. Mr. Burns said, adding that careful check and borne this out.

"Lindbergh," said Mr. Burns, "is the only man that we know of in the world that knows all about it."

## Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 204-J.  
Correspondent.

Evansville.—Orno Ringhand, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ringhand of this city and son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ringhand, Oregon, and Miss Fannie Dick, Oregon, were married Thursday at 10:30 a. m. by the Rev. John Schneider at the Evangelical parsonage. The ceremony was attended by Stanley Ringhand, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Valma Howe, cousin of the bride. The bride wore a dark blue suit and a veil that is more than 100 years old, having been worn by her great grandmother and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. A wedding dinner followed, at the home of the bride's parents, near the town, and a reception at the home of the groom's parents took place in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ringhand left Friday morning for a short wedding trip to Ripon and Plattville. After Jan. 1 they will be at home on the farm of the groom's parents.

Miss Zara Pierce, eldest daughter of C. L. Pierce, and Russel Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn, left by auto Friday morning for Rockford, where they were married. After a short trip, they will live in Evansville.

A large crowd attended the Junior reception for the freshmen Friday night in the gymnasium. Dancing followed the program.

The M. M. Club will hold its Christmas party Thursday night, Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Bager and children, returned home Saturday after a few weeks spent in Chicago with Mrs. Bager's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowles went to Beloit Saturday to visit over Sunday with Henry Schneider and family.

Mrs. Ervin Gabriel was in Madison Friday.

P. P. Kommett attended a signal men's meeting in Chicago Friday. C. M. Davis left Saturday to spend the holidays with friends in Minneapolis and to visit his son in Barron. After visiting her son, Robert, and family, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Pearsall, Mrs. C. J. Pearsall returned home Friday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Vance, Joliet, Ill., who will spend the holidays here.

POSTMASTER FOUND GUILTY  
Madison—Leon G. Schnar, Neokosa, former postmaster of that town, was found guilty of embezzlement of funds in United States district court here Friday. He will be sentenced next Tuesday. He will be sentenced next Tuesday.

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# CHECK UP WATCHES TO AVOID WRECKS

Railroads Pay Rigid Attention To Accuracy of All Timepieces

Round a curve leading to a trestle over the Susquehanna river, the Pioneer Limited crashed head-on at high speed into a local at Jayville, Friday. The wooden coaches of the slower train were thrown from the single track into the river, two of them catching fire as they hung precariously over the water. Fifteen persons were killed. An inaccurate watch was given as the cause of the wreck.

Investigation revealed that the engineer of the local believed his watch was running ahead of schedule and had sufficient time to make the next siding. Comparison of watches showed that his time piece was running two minutes behind the standard time on the division, it was stated, has been lax.

Accidents of this nature are no longer common upon American railroads. Rigid inspection of timepieces has made them almost obsolete. They show the great confidence that is placed in a little pocket piece of a most intricate nature in keeping safe the lives of hundreds of thousands of passengers and millions of dollars of property.

From the time that speed began to increase upon the railroads, dependence upon the watch for safety grew more strenuous. This has been true especially on railroads where there are no automatic signals. Yet even where there are signals, they are operated on time schedules at many places and it is the little watch that bears the brunt of the work.

It is the watch that makes modern railroading possible. Without it the engineer and the conductor would be at sea. With it, they dash along on thin steel trusting implicitly to the report they read on its face.

**Must Be Accurate.**  
All trains are run on schedules carefully prepared. Back of these schedules is the watch. "Watch" does not mean merely a metal case with wheels, springs and balances causing two hands to revolve around a dial-face. It means an instrument of scientific exactness.

How important this is is shown in a bulletin of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway placing a new system of watch inspection into effect. The minimum accuracy of excellence of railroad watches is a grade known among American movements as "16 size, nickel, 17 jewel, lever set, double roller, patent regulator, adjusted to mean time, and not less than five positions." Seven makes of watches are approved by the C. M. & St. P. No other watch, no matter how highly recommended by jeweler or watchmaker, will be accepted, time having proved the watches selected as standing the test of strenuous service.

Heretofore watches on this road have been 16 or 17 size, 17 jewel, single roller, lever set, and adjusted to three positions. Men owning such instruments will not be required to replace them with the more important grade, but when entering the railroad service must buy the watch now recommended.

**Can't Vary 30 Seconds.**  
At no time will the St. Paul road permit a railroad man's watch to vary more than 30 seconds a week. To make certain that this ruling is lived up to, every railroad man must visit the road timekeeper at least once a week. The inspector here is J. J. Smith, 315 West Milwaukee street. The record of the reading of the watch is entered upon a specially prepared card. Strict observance of the rule is demanded with penalty of discharge from the service. For protection of the employee, he is given a card which he must carry with him at all times and which any officer of the company may demand to see at any time.

Every three months all trainmasters, yardmasters, assistant yardmasters, train dispatchers, engine dispatchers, roundhouse foremen, road engineers, firemen, road conductors, brakemen, flagmen, train baggage-men, traveling engineers, yard conductors, engineers, maintenance men must submit their timepieces for quarterly inspection. If the watch is satisfactory, the owner is given a certificate stating: "It is not, it is rejected and the employee must provide himself with a new one which must undergo minute inspection as soon as placed in service. If the old watch can be repaired, it is so done and the inspector provides the railroad.

All watches must be cleaned at least every 15 months. Employees must not regulate their own watches. The new order is now in effect.

**BRIEFS BY WIRE**  
Austin, Tex.—Thirteen of 19 citizens, charged with the murder of a taxi-cab driver, were arrested.

Warsaw—Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias William Linden, was arrested by the Polish police, forced to confess in connection with the Wall Street explosion in New York, Sept. 16, 1920.

Boston—Harry Berwin, a state prison convict, escaped by secreting himself in a packing case.

Carrollton, Mo.—Three men were killed and one injured when a Santa Fe freight engine boiler exploded.

Pittsburgh, Kan.—Four women, alleged participants in mine riots, were arrested.

Paris—The senate voted confidence in the government of Premier Briand on the question of the suspension of relations with France with the Vatican.

Waukegan—Governor Small will know before Christmas whether or not he must stand trial on charge of embezzlement.

Berlin—Police announced arrest of 29 members of an alleged band of communists which has been systematically plundering banks and postoffices in Prussia, Saxony and Bavaria.

Columbia City, Ind.—Fred Decker was found not guilty of the murder of Leroy Lovett of Elkhart, Ind.

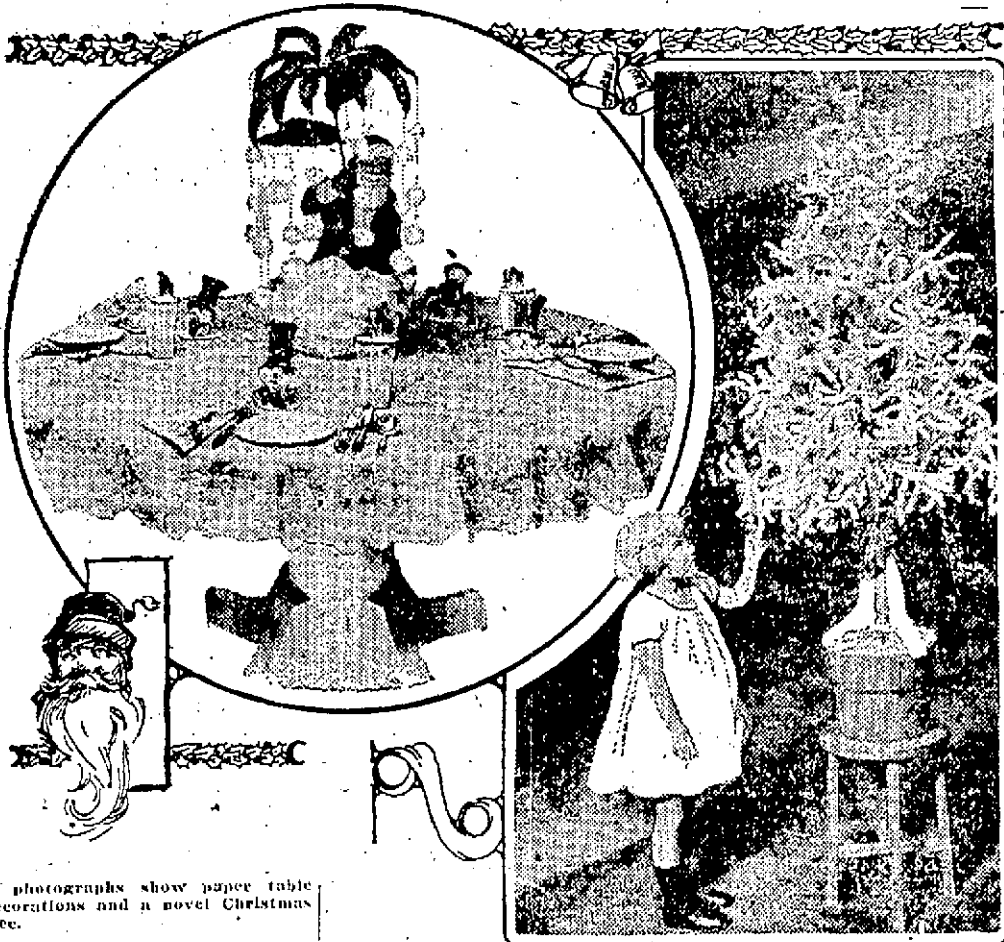
Globe, Ariz.—Miss Alma Smith, who shot and killed H. L. Christensen, an automobile dealer, in her room, admitted she is a cousin of Clara Smith, Hamon, who killed Jake Hamon at Ardmore, Okla.

**COAL**  
We handle nothing but the best quality coal. Phone Bell 1249. Zone Fisher, Mgr.

**Reliable Auto Service**  
Maasover, Orfordville, Woodhead, Hutz View Park, Juda and Monroe.

Model	Price	Model	Price
244	100	244	100
245	100	245	100
246	100	246	100
247	100	247	100
248	100	248	100
249	100	249	100
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299	100	299	100
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# Many Interesting Decorations Possible for Christmas Season



The photographs show paper table decorations and a novel Christmas tree.

By MRS. MOULTON.

The Christmas holiday season affords more opportunity in the matter of decoration than almost any other festive occasion. Then, too, holly, evergreen, paper trimmings and tinsel add to the holiday spirit. Pictured here is an unusual Christmas tree imported from France. It is made of tinzel and trimmed with little glass ornaments. The tree and trimmings are French ideas. The favors and centerpieces shown at the table can readily be made from cotton and tissue paper. Cotton forms the snow balls in the centerpiece and the heads of the little snow men favors. Paper makes Santa's suit and the tall top hats and neckties are cut from tissue paper. A paper tablecloth and napkins complete the dinner array.

**Home Made Cards.**

Christmas cards may also be made by the deft fingered woman with a bit of thought and care, and they will mean more than the ordinary bought kind. Three are pictured here. One is a card of a very personal gift. For instance, use a photograph of someone or some place in which both she and you have an interest, a favorite scene or a personal message, reminding her of some past incident. Little drawings, purposely childish and comical, are delightful if they tell some personal and understandable story. Another attractive type of card is made with bits of plants that can be found in winter. The brown grasses and stalks found above the snow in field and wood have many unexpected beauties of form and tone that can be turned to charming decorative purpose. A sprig of bayberry thrust through slits in the corner of a card with a dab of gilt on its gray-blue berries adds a surprisingly attractive touch to it.

A sprig of holly attached to a card is better than the most exquisite arrangement of holly in the world, and there is no more decorative plant than the mistletoe.

The card itself is, of course, a problem in buying. The photographic supply houses will furnish sheets of variously tinted, beaded or cut up as desired, and will also have a variety of finished mounts and calendars to select from. The stationery stores all carry plain cards of invitation size and probably also cards in sheets, or you may like to use water-color paper of rough surface which artists supply shops always carry.

**The Tree.**  
If you have a real evergreen Christmas tree plant it in a tub or deep jardiniere filled with sand or ashes, covering the top with evergreen or dried tissue paper. If the sand or ashes is kept moist the tree will keep fresh longer and the needles do not fall off as readily. When the Christmas festivities are over carry the tree out of doors, attach pieces of wet bunches of grain and ears of corn to its branches and then watch the birds enjoy the feast spread before them.

**Place Card Hint.**  
To make place cards for the Christmas

ma table, fold a piece of green cardboard, one and one-half inches wide, in half. Cut a slit in the top of the folded cardboard, and slip into it a small sprig from the Christmas tree. Tie a white card, with the name written in red ink, to the top. The folded bits of cardboard form the standard for the tree, and will hold it upright.

## COLLEGE CHRISTMAS

### YESPERS ON MONDAY

Milton.—The annual Christmas vesper services of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations of Milton College will be held Monday afternoon in the Seventh Day Baptist church.

The program will include an address by the Rev. E. M. Burroughs, Waukegan, formerly professor of history and philosophy here, and sacred music by the Treble Clef and Glee club. The college will close Thursday morning for the Christmas recess of 12 days. Many students will leave Wednesday night for their homes. Especially large delegations will go to Michigan, Iowa, northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, from which a big percentage of students not living in this vicinity are drawn. Classes will reopen Tuesday morning, Jan. 3.

# SAVINGS DEPOSITS IN STATE BOOSTED

Thrifty and Industrial Upturn Indicated in Bank Figures.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—Savings deposits in the mid-west have increased. Reports from five states, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, showed an increase of 1 per cent during November and despite the slump that set in early in the year, the deposits are now only four per cent below those of 12 months ago.

In Illinois, itself the figures were surprising. Reports from banks which represent about 30 per cent of the total savings deposits in the state show that on December 1, such deposits were about one per cent higher than on Nov. 1 and they were one tenth of 1 per cent higher than on Dec. 1, 1920.

Experts ascribed the increased savings in the face of diminished employment and earnings to several causes. One was the tucking away of interest and dividend payments of the small investor. Another was a small but steady improvement of industry at its roots, among the permanent workers who bank part of their cash and constitute a large part of the saving depositors.

Still another reason was greater frugality—wage earners are combating decreased buying power

through virtue of unemployment by going without things. The general public is apparently eating less, high costs of living is being met by tightening up the old belt. Figures on wholesale trade indicate this, as the wholesale grocers of the seventh federal reserve district report that sales in October were 27 per cent less than a year ago.

## VOTE TO ABOLISH ALL HAZING AT U. W.

Madison.—All hazing at the University of Wisconsin, was formally abolished when the men of the sophomore class voted to take that step. Freshmen will continue to wear the green caps, but hereafter it is intended that the green cap shall merely be a form through which the freshmen will learn to

known one another rather than a mark at which promiscuous hazing is aimed.

## CHARGE WOMAN IS SON'S KIDNAPER

Kenosha.—A warrant was issued in the municipal court Friday, charging Mrs. Tillie Nelson, with being the woman kidnaper who stole a year-old Ervin Lentz, her son while he was returning from school. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Mrs. Julius Lentz, having remarried since her divorce. She has been living in Chicago and police officials will go to that city to serve the warrant.

Shurtleff's Sweet Cream Butter Order from your grocer. Advertisement.

# MYERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

## COMING NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY. CHRISTMAS WEEK BARGAINS

### "THE SHEIK"

WITH AGNES AYRES AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO

GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION

A Paramount Picture

A flaming romance of desert love! Flinging away the trappings of civilization! Leaving the "lady" only a woman, the "gentleman" only a man.

The tale of a lawless Arab Chief who loved an English beauty—and took her! Stormed her caravan—carried her off to his tent—lost her—fought for her—mastered her—won her, heart and soul!

A romance all colored with barbaric splendor. Swift and free as a galloping Bedouin. Racing through scenes that thrill with their beauty and daring.

**THE BOOK IS THE YEAR'S SENSATION!**  
**YOU'LL NEVER FORGET THE PICTURE!**

At our reduced prices: 11c, 22c, 33c.  
Showing this week in Milwaukee at 55c.

# APOLLO THEATRE

SPECIAL CHILDRENS MATINEE MONDAY 4:15

MARY MILES MINTER

IN—

## "PEGGY REBELS"

Adopted from

### "The Book of the Sally Ann"

This is a very delightful picture that will please you. This is a school benefit. We donate our theatre and the picture. Give it your support.

ALL SEATS 11c.

# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

## MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

### BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD presents

## "Nomads of the North"

7—REELS—7

—ALSO A—

MAX SENNETT COMEDY

2—REELS—2

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening 7:30-9:00

## TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

### 4—BIG ACTS FEATURE VAUDEVILLE—4

Harry Harvey Trio  
Presentations de luxe—Songs, Dances, Music.

Dave and Dore  
"Underneath Hawaiian Skies."

La Rue and Gresham  
Comedy Entertainers.  
"Troubles of a Cop."

Miller and Jordan  
Variety of Novelties.

Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

# MAJESTIC

"CALL OF THE BLOOD"  
Featuring ART ACORD  
"THIRD CLASS MALE" and COMEDY.

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
HOOT GIBSON  
—IN—  
"ACTION"

Big 5 Reel Western also COMEDY.

Matinee 2:30  
Adults 15c  
Children, 10c.

First Show Eve. 6:30  
Adults 20c  
Children 10c

# MYERS THEATRE

MATINEE, 2:30, NIGHT 7 AND 9.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY  
A Picture Extraordinary.

## "The Bronze Bell"

The smashing tale of a dare-devil Yank who makes West meet East in India.

Also  
4 Acts Feature Vaudeville 4

REYNOLDS DUO  
"Aerial Surprises"

RAY REED  
"Whistling and Mimicry."

HOWARD AND FOSTER  
"Act Unique."

MARELLES DOGS  
"Canine Novelty."

Price 11c, 22c, 33c

SEE SANTA'S MESSAGE OUR AD.  
BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

At The Door of the Inn  
A Christmas Pantomime  
will be presented at the  
Congregational Church  
Sunday evening at 7:30  
No Admission Charge.  
Follow The Chimes

# BEVERLY

MAT. 2:30 10c 15c  
EVE. 6:30 -- 8:00 9:15 15c -- 25c

PRESENTS

TOM MIX  
Ridin' Romeo

ENID BENNETT  
"Keeping Up With Lizzie"

He can ride on two wheels or one—or four—it make no difference to Tom Mix. He gets there. LAST TIMES TODAY

It's a whale of a picture with a laugh or a thrill in every foot of film and 'way down underneath, a great big wonderful moral it will help us all to heed.

SUNDAY— MONDAY

# HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

## ORATORIO—MASTERPIECE

Presented by

JANESVILLE COMMUNITY CHORUS  
MILTON CHORAL UNION  
MILTON COLLEGE ORCHESTRA  
COMBINED CHORUS OF OVER 225 VOICES

— Assisted by Four Artists —  
WINIFRED QUINLAN, Soprano—  
WINIFRED McGOW, Alto—  
JAMES HAMILTON, Tenor— ALBERT BORROFF, Bass.—

Directed by L. H. STRINGER

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

### Wednesday, December 21, 1921

At EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

ADMISSION 55c —Including War Tax

Tickets on Sale at NOTT'S MUSIC STORE - MUSIC SHOP  
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE \ Y. M. C. A.



### The Janesville Gazette

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a line, average 10 words per line. Outlines, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city for athletic, conventions, musical, dramatic, and other amusements, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people of the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide for the recreation of the whole people any place at will.  
Champion for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through the city.  
Direct a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, that will serve as a reminder of the sacrifices of that and all other American wars in a public place.  
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and sidewalks.  
Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.  
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from ice and snow. Either build a new hotel or increase the facilities of the present hotels so as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.  
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

### ABOUT THE TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM.

There is a serious question concerning the economic need of the tuberculosis sanitarium which has been authorized to be built by the county board. Argument has been presented on both sides. There is no question as to our duty to the sick from tuberculosis and that if we are to reduce the death toll from this disease we must care for all cases and isolate them either in a sanitarium belonging to the county or send them to a place already prepared. In the beginning it would seem to have been a most excellent idea for three or four counties to join in one institution where the original cost of the buildings would not have been much more than the one to be built by a single county. The sanitarium for Rock county will cost when completed and furnished about \$150,000. It will care for fifty patients. That seems a rather high price to pay for a plant for that number. It costs \$12 a week to keep patients at the Jefferson sanitarium when sent by Rock county and this is less than the county of Jefferson pays. On the other hand there is a great advantage in having an institution of our own. We have a debt to the community at large in this matter far beyond the small consideration of the dollars raised by taxation. And as that cannot be minimized, dodged or transferred somewhere else, it is likely there will not be any more opposition to the county board going ahead with the sanitarium than there has been heretofore. Still it must be admitted that a plan of service for a group of counties would have originally been a less expensive and more effective solution of this vitally necessary care for tubercular patients.

Mr. Mead will confer a great favor by telling us whether we are to have a white Christmas or not.

### THE PRESIDENT AND A LETTER ON PROHIBITION

Recently there appeared a quotation said to be from an address made during the closing weeks of the campaign of 1920 by Warren G. Harding, and a question was raised as to its authenticity. The quotation follows:

"In every community men and women have had an opportunity now to know what Prohibition means. They know that before more promptly paid, that men and women who were better clothed and fed, and more money finds its way into the savings banks. The liquor traffic was destructive of much that was most precious in American life. In the face of so much evidence on that point what conscientious man would want to let his own selfish desires influence him to vote to bring it back? In another generation I believe that liquor will have disappeared not merely from our politics, but from our memories."

In order that the president might be set right, if misquoted or quoted correctly as the case might be, Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio wrote to Mr. Harding asking as to the paragraph. In reply the secretary to the president, George B. Christian, wrote:

Neither the president nor anyone else in the organization during the last campaign is able to recall an occasion when the president used this particular expression. However, the statement is one which reflects the president's opinion and he has no objection whatever to having it known that it does represent his views.

It may therefore be said truthfully to anyone who wishes to know how the president of the United States stands on the prohibition question, that he has only to read this letter of the president's secretary and the statement attributed to him. In addition Mr. Christian wrote to Deets Pickett, that "the expression was a very fair representation of the president's views on the subject." It would seem therefore that the enemies of the prohibition measure have little to hope from the White House so long as President Harding is there.

### FARMERS ARE SELLING STOCK IN THE OPEN

Live stock growers have cut out the broker's bit in the sale of cattle at the Kansas City stockyards. They organized their own sale, one of them acted as auctioneer, and the receipts less the stockyard charges were their own. An organization of auctioneers is being made and cattle are being sold in the "open" in the stock raising districts. The farmers and live stock men are learning that they have been paying a good deal of money to middlemen who have furnished nothing but a charge slip of broker's fees. It is this step toward handling their own products that

### ROYAL EXILES

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The South Sea Islands and the Orient are just now enjoying a tremendous popularity among persons who have never been there.

The South Sea Islands came started by a book which described in the most luscious language that paradise of eternal summer, of easy living, of few clothes and no restraints, and of beautiful native maidens who rest in love with white men on sight, and knew little or nothing about marriage.

The material for this book, it is said, was supplied by a man who had spent some years in the islands, but the luscious writing was done by a clever woman who had never been to the islands at all. The book was quickly followed by other books by the same author and by others. Some bound for the South Sea Islands began to be packed with tourists.

Then came the inevitable reaction. The wandering dreamer of the South Sea Islands were just about like Florida, California, or any other winter resort country. They found that instead of lying around and picking up breadfruit whenever they got hungry, they had to pay \$12 dollars a day at the hotels. Instead of caressing naked on coral strands, they had to dress for dinner. There weren't nearly enough beautiful native maidens to go around. As for the climate, it was nice for a while, but no tropical climate agrees with a white man for very long at a stretch.

In a word, the tourist found that the hard realities of human life dogged him even to the South Sea Islands, and that the books had been mostly fairy tales. So many were the disappointed tourists that a literature poking fun at the South Sea Islands has sprung into being. Many magazine articles have been written to that tune, and now a book is out which is a parody of all other books that told about the irresponsible delights of the South Seas.

This comedy has been played over again. The South Seas have leaped into sudden popularity a time after time, and then have been forgotten again. Robert Louis Stevenson gave them a new name years ago, and before that, Herman Melville set men to hankering after breadfruit and tropical warmth and beautiful copper-colored damself.

Of course, what the writers describe and what the readers hanker after and often go in search of, is not the South Sea Islands as they really are, but a purely imaginary realm which will give play to all of the longings which they cannot satisfy at home. These periodic crazes about strange faraway Arcadias are simply evidence of the fact that most men are only half satisfied by the reality and so live feverishly in their dreams. This craving for some place else is chiefly interesting as revealing the unsatisfied longings of men. The South Sea Islands are by no means the only popular never-never land. The Orient is another one which has a spell of popularity every few years. It, too, is having one just now. A series of spectacular plays, purporting to describe life in the Orient, have had a great success. Several books of the same character have been best-sellers, and the movies as usual have followed suit.

It is interesting to note that this imaginary Orient has almost exactly the same essential features as the imaginary South Sea Islands. In this Orient of the screen and the stage it is once more always summer, once more people are shown leading easy unrestrained lives, and once more the unbridled dancel of emancipated morals is the leading feature of the scene.

These colorful portrayals of an easy life, full of excitement and desire, devoid of hard work and clothes, draw enormous crowds of typical Americans, who work hard every day in the week and often go to church on Sunday, who lead lives of routine and restraint, and who are easily scandalized by any suggestion of immorality in the lives of their neighbors.

Is there anything strange in their liking for these pictures and books, plays, which describe life as a thing of freedom, adventure and lust? Nothing at all. In each of those worthy citizens is buried a subliminal self that longs for just those things, and the preposterous books and pictures give him a sort of vicarious satisfaction.

These books and plays and pictures, then, are above all a diagnosis of civilized life in America. They show what it lacks by showing what the man who is living it instinctively craves. And the things which he craves invariably are less work, less restraint, more adventure, more freedom, and especially more freedom in the way of love. The instinct of his life is probably right. Most people doubtless do work too hard, and above all they work monotonously. They do the same things over and over again until those things become meaningless. There is not enough of change and excitement in their lives. There is not enough to feed their imaginations and develop their emotions. Most people, too, are not satisfied in love. So far the average man is right. He knows what he wants, even if he won't admit it, or at least he feels what he wants even if he doesn't know it. The books he reads, the pictures and plays he goes to see are his confession of longing and aspiration.

Where he is wrong is in supposing that if he could just go to some far-away place all would be different. As a matter of fact, life is amazingly similar wherever you go. You can satisfy your longings in a measure anywhere if you are strong and clever enough, and if you are not, the odds are against you on a South Sea Island no less than on the Island of Manhattan.

Salvation for a man is not flight to some far-away place where the game is easier, but in a careful study of the environment about him.

He is liked by the buyer as well as the consignee since it brings the seller and the buyer in closer touch.

### MAYO DEFENDS DR. LORENZ.

A cheerful note came to Dr. Adolf Lorenz when his work in the United States was praised by Dr. Chas. H. Mayo. "Dr. Lorenz," he said, "should be encouraged by every physician, surgeon and hospital authority in the United States." The doctor holds that for some reason hundreds of crippled children in this country have not been located to surgery since for some unknown reason their troubles have been concealed. Dr. Lorenz has brought these cases to light and Dr. Mayo says that if this is the only result, even though they are not cured, it will be a great contribution to the profession. It is hard to see what has been gained by the effort of the medical profession to stop Dr. Lorenz in his work. It would seem that the good he will accomplish will far outweigh any hurt to either the cripple treated or the medical profession.

President Ebert of Germany will stay in Germany for a time it is believed and will not visit the United States. He receives 300,000 marks salary, and 400,000 marks for expenses. This is a total of \$4,560 a year. He could spend that on a special train in one day.

Anyhow, says the man who traded his Liberty bonds for worthless oil stock, rainbow gold is in blue sky.

"Make Rock County first" is a slogan of the Farm Bureau worth living up to in Rock.

### GOOD TIDINGS

The spirit of the Lord God is upon me because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings into the deserts: he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound.—Isaiah 61: 1.

### JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

#### THE LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

It filled my pipe and settled down beside the cozy ingle nook. To while away an hour or two and con the pages of a book. When from another room there came a question by the door, "What's that?" "What is it now?" I asked of him, for much the lad investigated. "I was just wondering," said he, "how you spell 'a pair of skates'."

I answered him and sent him off, but how he came again to know how to spell a pair of skates, I don't know. And wondered what was on his mind, and what his interest might be. When he returned and said once more: "Will you spell 'boxing gloves' for me?"

Now these are curious words, thought I, for such a little boy to learn. And it is strange that he should make his spelling such a puzzle to me. "Say, how do you spell 'watch'?" he cried, and then I tumbled to the cause. The rascal had begun to write his annual note to Santa Claus.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. NOULTON

A WHOLESALER.

A lady in Waikanae had twelve husbands in the uniform intrigued her, she married every one.

Allotments from the government, she signed the vouchers for.

Until the secret was out, she said her work was overdone.

She is the champion war bride of the universe.

To send a dozen husbands to the gory battlefield.

The only one in record in this land who made it pay.

Four hundred hard and shiny plunks, that was the monthly yield.

And then arrived the armistice, and finally, the peace.

She lost her opportunity to turn an honest dime.

If she had kept on marrying and war had failed to cease.

She would have been the richest woman in the world, in time.

Uplifter says men, as well as women should wear wedding rings. But what's the use? You can always tell a married man without looking to see if he is wearing one.

Seattle, according to figures, now outranks Reno as a divorce center. Westward the course of divorces takes its way.

The highest form of gratitude has just been exhibited by a woman. She left in his will \$100,000 to a woman who refused to marry him.

RESOLUTIONS OF AN ACTOR.

I will not, during the year, take more than seven curtain calls. This is the surest resolution I ever made.

I will not offer to get complimentary tickets for any of my friends.

I will not accept a contract for less than \$1,000 a week, which carries an actual salary of less than \$50 a week.

I will not be in the pictures. I have been tried out by nine companies here and I have no way of getting to the coast.

I will not go on the road this winter. I have tried every company that has left New York since September.

I will not be married more than three times during the present season unless the prospects are particularly promising.

### Who's Who Today

Hjalmar Branting.

Hjalmar Branting, Swedish Socialist leader and prominent in international Socialist activities for many years, has been awarded one-half of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1921, the other half going to Christian Lange of Norway, secretary of the International Labor Union.

The honor to Branting came as a reward for his activities in behalf of disarmament since the close of the World War. At both the 1920 and 1921 sessions of the league of nations assembly he was chairman of the assembly committee on disarmament, and last March was appointed a member of the league council's commission on armaments, headed by Rene Vivanti of France.

Branting, who is sixty-one years old, has throughout his political career been a member of the Socialist party of Sweden and for a long time its leader. He has been active in many of his activities in connection with peace efforts were carried out by him as managing editor of the Social Democratic of Stockholm, which position he held when in March 1920, he was elected to the Swedish parliament. His cabinet held office until December of that year, and following the Swedish elections of last fall, which were carried by the Socialists, he was again elected by the king to form a cabinet, which he did on October 11 last. He was active in Paris during the peace conference as a strong advocate of peace on the lines of Woodrow Wilson's fourteen points.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

Forty Years Ago.

Dec. 17, 1881.—Miss Minerva Guernsey of this city has been engaged by the Bernard Listernan Concert Co., Boston, under the management of the Redwood Avenue bureau to give entertainments in the chief cities of the Eastern and middle states during the months of March and April. She has been studying in New York city for several seasons.

Thirty Years Ago.

Dec. 17, 1891.—Pupils of the public schools will hold their Christmas exercises tomorrow, the last day of school, before Christmas vacation. The Columbia Opera company which played in this city last night, has sent the first of the members have re-organized. They put on a novelty performance that failed to draw the crowds.

Twenty Years Ago.

Dec. 17, 1901.—It is reported that two warships have sailed to Turkey from southern France to rescue Miss Stone, who is being held captive by Bulgarian bandits, for a ransom from America. She has been held for several months. The second cold spell of the season is on. It is predicted, One spell last week made the thermometer drop to 12 below zero.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 17, 1911.—Sale of Christmas seals in this city is very successful this year. Tag day Saturday on the main streets added greatly in the sale. Willis Guthrie of this city ranked second in the examinations for entrance to Annapolis, held under the state civil service commission.

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

#### THE SECRET OF GOOD COFFEE

A reader connected with the coffee trade writes me that I am all to the mustard in my teaching that coffee well made and properly used by adults is a wholesome, healthful beverage and desires to present me with some kind of highfalutin percolator and a special brand of coffee to make in the contraption. Maybe I am old-fashioned and "set" in my ways, but I have never been able to make any headway with a safety razor and I can't see why anybody should bother over a percolator with coffee pots so cheap. The convenient and so thoroughly satisfactory in action.

There's a little secret about good coffee that I fear I have failed to emphasize in previous talks on the subject. The perfect, pleasant, flavorful and odor of coffee depends largely upon a volatile or aromatic oil present in the coffee berry, perhaps half a teaspoonful in each well made cup of coffee. This oil is the pleasant odor that is given off when coffee is ruined by boiling or kept long enough on the fire to permeate the household with the flavor of the coffee itself. Now, the secret I failed to mention before is this: The volatile or aromatic oils are more or less soluble in cold water, but not in boiling or hot water. For a better beverage is made by grinding the coffee immediately before use, letting it stand for several minutes or half an hour in cold water, with the seeds in, and then setting the pot on the fire and watching to see that it is snatched off before it boils up, and serving immediately.

Now my friend of the coffee trade, who wants to present me with a sort of burial urn to make coffee with, informs me that coffee should be "brewed" and that it is prepared and served only in water or boiling water used. The suggestion of powdering seems good—that would expose more of the face to the solvent action of the cold water and perhaps give a more satisfactory beverage with a slightly smaller amount of coffee. The notion of using only boiling water is absolutely wrong, but I suppose persons who really do not know what a good cup of coffee should taste like.

According to the studies and observations made by Dr. Philip B. Bar, whose little book, "What's What and What Happens to Us" (Harper & Brothers, New York, \$1.75) should interest people who have been misled by so-called food specialists. The presence of a cup of coffee in the stomach with food rather aids digestion, he says. To be sure, Dr.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

##### The Way to Go About It.

I trust I am not annoying you too much, but I should very much like to know just how one should go about using what you term the Karrell regimen for reduction? (Mrs. E. W. J.)

Answer—First you catch your Karrell regimen. Can't say that for anybody unless I know it is needed. You and yourself about it have failed to show me that it is needed. I must know your age, height, weight, and how long you have been on it.

I am a lover of good books, but alas, I cannot afford to spend as much as I should like on them. I have thought of buying second hand books, but have hesitated. You will kindly inform me by return of mail how to contract any disease by using second hand books? (P. M. P.)

Answer—You are right. Second hand books are a good way to get a good book to buy and use as a second hand money—and few of us refuse to accept second hand money. It is the ground that it may be unsanitary.

How Low.

Is it possible to straddle my legs without being bowed from the knee to the ankle? I am seventeen. (E. S.)

Answer—Only by operation on the bones.

Treatment of Nervous Breakdown.

Please tell me how to treat a young man for nervous breakdown, who has been in the hospital in Arizona at present? (Mrs. T. G. L.)

Answer—You should consult a physician for a complete physical and mental examination. "Nervous breakdown" is as meaningless or indefinite as an explanation of illness as "overwork" is a cause of it. If the young man's health is impaired, he should have medical advice and treatment, and not meaningless and soothing assurances.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters of general interest. Answers in this column, but all letters will be answered by return of mail. In ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address: Dr. Wm. Brady, Gustine.

### ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Janesville Daily Gazette, c/o J. H. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to inquiries on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic quarrels or undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. The answer will be given free of charge. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the writer.)

Q. What foods undergo a chemical change in the mouth? C. H. C.

A. Starch is the only food that is changed in any chemical way. Starch is gradually changed into sugar in the alimentary canal. The first process taking place in the mouth. Other foods are broken up and softened, and in preparation for action by other juices.

Q. What is the approximate voltage and amperage of a bolt of lightning? Could this be harnessed for use by man? R. N.

A. With regard to the voltage of lightning, there are only a few estimates. These range from a few hundred thousand to several billion volts, depending upon the ideas of the persons making the estimates. No measurements have been made. The amperage of lightning strokes is more definitely known. A few attempts have been made to measure it. The best measurement of this kind show that the current intensity may be as great as 25,000 amperes. As for harnessing lightning and turning it into energy useful to man, no practicable scheme has yet been presented.

Q. What were the two brothers for whom the state of Tennessee was named? I. O. E.

A. The publication of the fact that Tennessee was named for two brothers brought letters calling to our attention the fact that the names of the two brothers—Phineas and George—were not mentioned in the Tennessee history, 1899-1909.

Q. Is there a machine used in the salmon industry that does the work of the fish? F. T. N.

A. The bureau of fisheries says that there is a machine called the "iron chink" which is used in the salmon packing industry. The machine does the work of the fish in the process mentioned. In the salmon industry on the west coast Chinamen are employed extensively. When the above mentioned machine was used it was found to be successful. It was known as the "iron chink" because it did the work of the hands of many Chinamen.

Q. What is meant by an "elevator" in the stock market?

### HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel." SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1921.

Astrologers read this as a very doubtful day. Mars is in malefic aspect, while Neptune and Venus are adverse.

The planetary influences appear to be most harmonious and this will affect the family as well as the state. The sway seems to indicate that the best intentioned peace measures of men may be thwarted or at least hindered.

The forces that lead to power and conquest are still very powerful in many parts of the world.

International cooperation that may be fostered by the action of a direction of the stars which promise success in the future, but the seeds foretell many dissensions and troubles before the universal brotherhood becomes generally recognized.

This may be rather a disappointing day for modistes, milliners and jewelers, for Venus frowns on purchases that women make.

Women have rather a menacing disposition of the stars that seems to warn them against love affairs and lovers while this configuration prevails for quarrels and misunderstandings are prophesied.

For those who plight their troth when Venus and Mars are aspected as in this day's horoscope may count on many differences of opinion and contrary ideas.

Again serious earthquakes in the 50 degree of west longitude are forecast. London, which will suffer from the effects of the recent collision of Mars and Jupiter is said to be threatened with many troubles during the winter.

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plotted France at the heart of England by France? J. H. H.

A. The expression "at the heart of England" has references to the loss of the port of Calais, which was a British possession until 1558.

Q. Was Henry Clay an great orator? W. H. C.

A. While Carl Schurz ranked Clay above Webster as an orator, other authorities of the time incline to the view that Clay held his sway by the power of his personality rather than by the substance of what he said. Webster impressed his hearers both by his presence and by a remarkable combination of clear thought and magnificence of diction.

### Abe Martin

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! I OFFERED FOR THIS GOOD SOUND FAMILY BUGLES LIVE! STA!

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Blue Booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Miss Violet Nash has returned from her vacation considerably disappointed as she only had one day of croquet weather while she was gone. Her other hostess who are attracted to "have a try" at it after having in "The Silphium" as it has long been the policy of that paper not to publish business addresses in its news columns.

### JANESVILLE'S ORIGINAL AND LARGEST Christmas Club

is open for members at the THE ROCK COUNTY SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Pick any plan you wish and JOIN NOW Have Money to Spend Next Christmas

- 1c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest. You pay 1c the 1st week, 2c the 2nd week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 1c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest. Same as 1c Class Going Up except that you begin with 50c the 1st week, 49c the second week and so on, ending with 1c the last week.
- 2c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest. You pay 2c the 1st week, 4c the 2nd week, 6c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.50, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 2c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest. Same as 2c Class Going Up, except that you begin with \$1 the 1st week, 98c the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week.
- 5c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest. You pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2nd week, 15c the 3rd week, and so on, and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest. Same as 5c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week and so on, ending with 5c the last week.
- 10c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest. You pay 10c the first week, 20c the 2nd week, 30c the 3rd week, and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$127.50 with interest at 3 per cent.
- 10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest. Same as 10c Class Going Up except that you begin with \$5.00 the first week, \$4.98 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the last week.
- 10c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$5.00 and Interest. You pay 10c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 25c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$12.50 and Interest. You pay 25c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.50, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 50c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$25.00 and Interest. You pay 50c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.00, with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$1.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$50.00 and Interest. You pay \$1.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$50.00, with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$2.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$100.00 and Interest. You pay \$2.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$100 with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$2.50 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$125.00 and Interest. You pay \$2.50 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$125.00, with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$5.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$250.00 and Interest. You pay \$5.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$250.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

### Answers to Questions

What is the purpose of the Christmas Saving Club?  
The purpose is to help you and others to accumulate a fund for Christmas (1922).

How does the Christmas Saving Club accomplish this purpose?  
By each member paying in a small sum each week for 50 weeks. Ten days before next Christmas (1922) each member will receive the total amount he has paid in, and if payments are made regularly, we add three per cent interest.

Does everybody pay in the same?  
No. There are fifteen classes, the payments being made in "different ways" to suit the convenience of all. These different classes are explained in detail in the other column.

What are the payments in Class 1c?  
In the 1c Class Going Up the payments begin with 1c the 1st week and increase 1c each week until you pay 50c the 50th week, or if you prefer you can join the 1c Class Going Down and begin with 50c and end with 1c on the 50th week.

Do the payments in the other classes progress in the same way?  
They do. The only difference is that in 2c Classes the payments are twice as much, either Going Up or Going Down. And in 5c and 10c Classes the payments are five and ten times as much as in 1c Class.

But in the other Classes the payments are "Uniform," being 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$2.50 or \$5 each week, according to the Class you join.

What do I do to become a member?  
All that is necessary is to go to the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., ask to be enrolled as a member and make the first week's payment or more.

Is there a membership fee or is there any cost to join? No.

What will the first payment be?  
From 1c to \$5.00, according to the class you join. See detail list of payments.

How are the payments to be made?  
Weekly, or any day during each week of in advance for as many weeks as you desire.

What will happen if I cannot keep up my payments or discontinue?  
You may discontinue for any reason at any time; and at the period when the club closes, we will pay you all you have paid in, but without interest.

When and how can I withdraw?  
Under no circumstances will any withdrawals, either in whole or in part, be allowed. What you deposit will be held for you until Dec. 12, 1922.

What form of receipt do I get when I make my payments?  
We furnish a Card free on which all payments are receipted.

What would happen if my Card were lost, stolen or destroyed?  
As we have a complete record of the payments of every member we will pay your share to you whether you have your Card or not. The Card is of value to you only for the purpose of keeping track of your payments.

Can I become a member of more than one class? Yes.

When can I join?  
You can join any time now or before 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 31, but preferably during the first week to avoid the rush on the last few days.

JOIN NOW

### THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.



# URGES HELIUM GAS AS PEACE PRODUCT

Industrial Possibilities Pointed Out by Commander Olson.

(By Associated Press.)

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—The possibility of helium gas as a peace product was pointed out today by Commander Allen G. Olson, in charge of the helium plant operated by the United States Navy.

The limitation of armament program should not influence helium production, he said, because of its peaceful possibilities.

The plant here, which is one of two in the United States, was shut down at midnight November 30, pending further appropriation by Congress to maintain it.

The other plant, located at Petrolia, Tex., has been closed since July 1, 1921, the end of the last fiscal year.

Representatives in Congress have been asked to aid in influencing that body to increase the appropriation for maintaining the Fort Worth plant. Commander Olson expects the plant to be shut down only for a short time, he said, until Congress can make suitable provision after convenes in December.

Several hundred dollars will be necessary for the operation of the plant on a full time basis, he said.

Established in 1918, the helium plant here has been engaged chiefly in experimental work while producing the gas. While the cost of extracting the helium from the natural gas of the petroleum fields, Texas has been expensive, Commander Olson said, the Fort Worth plant gradually has been lowering the cost of production.

Worth Any Price.

"Helium is worth any price," said Commander Olson, "for no other reason than its non-explosive quality, which eliminates the great danger now present in lighter-than-air craft."

The local plant has sufficient funds to maintain it on a "stand-by" basis until July 1, 1922, the beginning of the next fiscal year, the commander said. The working force numbers 120 to 130 men, he said.

The helium is stored in metal cylinders holding 200 cubic feet each. It has been extracted from the natural gas, the commander said.

The product of the plant here is about 50 per cent pure, according to Commander Olson. Helium must be 90 per cent pure in order to be entirely non-explosive, chemists say.

# Give The Gazette for Christmas

Send your boy or girl the Gazette for Christmas. It will be a practical and ideal gift. Call 77 either line. Subscription department.

Advertisement.

# ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 16.—(By Associated Press.)—The lecture course was given Tuesday night by Smiling Bob Briggs, Mrs. Sinda, Mrs. Aren, Mrs. Spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Anderson. The meeting people cleared about \$300 at their bazaar and children on supper held in the opera house Saturday. Mrs. Anderson and mother spent part of the week in Albany. Mrs. G. M. King preached in the Juda Baptist church last Sunday morning and night. They have no pastor at Juda and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are the best to keep the Albany and Juda churches going. William Reeves, who has been very ill with scarlet fever the past few weeks, is improving slowly.

The big smokesack at the condenser was completed last week and both old ones have been torn down. Miss Gladys Bowman returned to Milwaukee normal last Sunday. Wood—The meeting people cleared about \$300 at their bazaar and children on supper held in the opera house Saturday. Mrs. Anderson and mother spent part of the week in Albany. Mrs. G. M. King preached in the Juda Baptist church last Sunday morning and night. They have no pastor at Juda and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are the best to keep the Albany and Juda churches going. William Reeves, who has been very ill with scarlet fever the past few weeks, is improving slowly.

# CHRISTMAS DRAMA AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY

A Christmas drama, "The Nativity," will be given at 7:30 Sunday night by the Presbyterian church in costume. There will be four scenes with special music by the choir and children. Lighting will be by the "star" and the "white cross" as the central symbol. The white gifts service will also be given.

A special white gifts offering will be used for special work in Christian Americanization in special rural, city and especially mining communities.

The drama took supper together at the church, Friday night, and a dress rehearsal was held. Wright of the vocational school have completed the lighting arrangements and the women of the church did the overgreen, decorating, Friday afternoon.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Robary Bibles, and other religious articles for Christmas gifts on sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

# HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Dec. 5)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—  
3:40 A. M., 1:25 P. M., 3:35 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 7:50 P. M., 10:00 P. M.  
From Chicago via Clinton—  
6:30 A. M., 8:40 A. M., 10:50 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 3:10 P. M., 5:20 P. M., 7:30 P. M., 9:40 P. M.  
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# REMAKING WAR TORN CITIES AND TOWNS

Devastated France groans and waits for reconstruction; Belgium is recovering from the effects of the war at an astonishing rate; Europe is anxious as Germany tries to make up for the losses of the war; Czechoslovakia is in turmoil; Italy suffers more or less confusion—in all these countries America is treated with respect. This is the message that Jacob Crane, civil engineer, who has just returned from a six months trip to Europe in research work, brings back. He is visiting his father-in-law, J. S. Fifield, 317 North Washington street.

By JACOB CRANE

There are three parts of France, each with its own character and personality. Paris, provincial France and the devastated region. Paris, stricken by poverty and loss of much power, goes on its hospitable, charming but his own. He is almost invariably an owner of land; he makes his way independently in spite of staggering taxes and he wants to be left alone.

Belgium—Reconstruction near Ypres, Belgium, in harmony with the usual architecture of the villages of Belgium.

perhaps just a little too much, as though in some cases it covered an area of a few miles. The meeting was a little disappointing, for the speeches, such of which must be tediously repeated in French or English, were chiefly about publicity for the league, an honorary president, the question of whether the assembly as well as the council of the league should consider this or that important question. Nevertheless, the value of friendly meeting and of moral pressure which the group of widely divergent representatives can exert, was new and significant to the world.

Poverty, Work for Germany. Everyone seems most curious about Germany. Let me answer a few of the questions most commonly asked as best I can from what I saw. Along the Rhine, in occupied territory, the Germans hate the French quite bitterly, tolerate the English, and accept the Americans gladly in place of the others. In the rest of Germany as I saw it there is only fatigue, poverty and hard work with

grain, coffee, potatoes and cabbage, with carrot and jam, and occasionally meat or vegetables for delicacies. The working population and peasants live principally on black bread and potatoes. There is much hunger and some starvation. Yet the people seem to be working hard and hopelessly even though they do not know what their fate is to be, with the money sinking, prices mounting, and complete disorganization just around the corner.

I saw no military or revolutionary spirit outside the occupied territory except for the noisy and unrepresentative monarchist party which makes all possible trouble and gives the impression that the old arrogance remains in Germany. But many Germans told me they now realized how bad it would have been for the world if the imperialist German government had won the war, and how much better it will be for Germany if she is allowed to recover eventually, that the war was lost even at such great cost and humiliation.

man. Both men and women are required to vote, or to pay a fine for failing to do so. American and President Wilson are glorified as the patrons and models of the new republic. Industry and business are expanding at a dizzy pace. With most of the natural resources of the old empire, a low currency, preferential freight rates to the sea, and great enthusiasm, Czechoslovakia is going for the manufacture and export of every sort of commodity. Italy is in more or less confusion, it is marvelous that this country as well as several others continues to operate railroads and food distribution at all. But it does, and with a traveler, no more discomfort than is that in Italy, where bad water and food and an occasional outside of the expected, especially outside of the cities. Southern Italy is going its old way of grape growing and indolent disorganization, but in the north an era of industrial development is in and will probably continue until the country is more and more like those of Western Europe and less like old Italy. If one thing struck me more than any other in Europe, it was the view America. They believe that we have and are going to produce the biggest, richest and best in business, social organization—even in architecture and city planning. And there is not a little truth in their belief. But it places some responsibility on us to live up to it.

## County to Get New System of Accounts Soon

Improved accounting and keeping of public records will be put into effect in Rock county early in January. This system is approved by the Wisconsin tax commission and is on similar lines as have been adopted in many counties and cities of Wisconsin. Maps and books are now being printed under the supervision of County Clerk Howard W. Lee which will be used in all county departments, making a uniform system of accounts. It will be complete enough to meet the full requirements of the county, taking in all departments from the courts, register of deeds, highway and other public departments. All clerks are drawn by the clerk. Up to the present time there are 60 cities and 45 counties using the system to be installed here. In addition to disclosing irregularities resulting from ignorance of the law, the audits will prevent the overrunning on any budget fund. All departments must remain within the fund amounts appropriated and the treasurer and clerk know all balances at any time. Representatives of the tax commission will be sent here to aid the county officers to install the system and give instructions on its use. Shurtlett's Sweet Cream Butter Order from "our grocer" Advertisement.

## WOMAN JAILER GETS ROUGH IF PRISONERS FAIL TO TOE MARK

San Angelo, Tex.—Kindness toward prisoners is shown by Mrs. Pat Conway, jailer of the Tom Green county jail in San Angelo, but Mrs. Conway uses force, if necessary, to control her charges. She is the only woman jailer in Texas, so far as known, and one of the few, if not the only woman jailer in the country.

For more than 12 years, Mrs. Conway has had charge of all kind of criminals, including the real "bad men" of the west, cattle rustlers, house breakers, yeggs and petty thieves.

Care is given by Mrs. Conway to her charges and in case one becomes ill, she feeds the prisoner with specially prepared food from her own table. So far as possible, she tries to make her charges forget they are in prison and to make the surroundings as comfortable as possible.

On one occasion, Mrs. Conway was tipped off that a big negro prisoner and others had planned to overpower her and make their escape at night. Calmly she began her duties of giving them supper. The negro edged toward the door of the cage and ignored a command to move back into his cell. Mrs. Conway had the bunch of big boys in her hand

## GERMANS ON TRAIL OF CHINA COMMERCE

London.—The Germans are gradually returning to China and picking up the threads of their former business; not trading for the present under their own names but in partnership with Chinese, says a report on the commercial situation of China, by H. H. Fox, commercial counselor of the British legation in Peking.

German dyes and paints, needles, metal, drugs and sundries are appearing to appear on the Shanghai market, the report goes on, and it is stated that several important orders for machinery and electric plant have recently been booked by German firms.

There is no doubt, the report says, that the Germans, assisted by the comparative cheapness of their products, will gradually recover the share they held in China's foreign trade before the war, but the process will be slow, as they have lost valuable connections; the business organizations

## WOMAN GIVEN THREE YEARS FOR BIGAMY

Superior.—Mrs. Mary Cross Ackerland, recently married to Joseph B. Ackerland of Superior, was sentenced to three years in Waupun penitentiary Friday by Judge Perrin, when she pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy. B. Ackerland is husband number five, testimony showed. B. Ackerland, husband number four, chanced in town and caused her arrest.

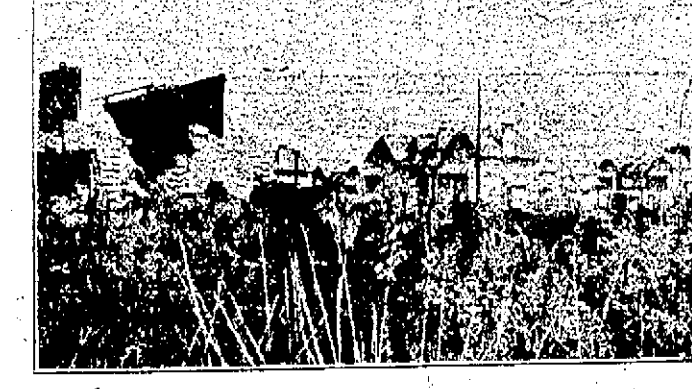
## GIVE OWN VOICE TO FRIENDS AS GIFT

New York.—The Christmas card and the Christmas photograph now have a rival—the Yuletide phonograph record of yourself speaking Christmas greetings. An establishment in which such gifts are made while you wait is running full blast on Fifth avenue.

NO RELATIVES HERE. No relatives of Hendrick Christensen, sentenced by Gov. Blaine, could be found here and it is believed that he will be taken care of by relatives, several of whom, it is believed, are now living in Milwaukee, where his parents died.



Belgium—Reconstruction near Ypres, Belgium, in harmony with the usual architecture of the villages of Belgium.



St. Quentin, the new village growing up here is a different looking place from the old. The well and some of the men who are building the new town.

and monuments, statues and pictures to immortalize a war which may have cost too much but which was won nobly for France.

The country outside Paris, always poor and provincial in the poorest and more provincial than ever. The peasant or small citizen does not want to think of any other country but France, not of any other community but his own. He is almost invariably an owner of land; he makes his way independently in spite of staggering taxes and he wants to be left alone.

Devastated Region Waits. The devastated region, in contrast to anything else in the world, although now at work again with most of the industrial and agricultural life reestablished, waits patiently for some one to rebuild its homes.

Spain and thousands of farmsteads are still ugly piles of debris, with shacks, lean-tos, corrugated iron shelters and old dug-outs serving for houses, while the work of life goes on in factories and on the land. The domestic and social life of northern France is still a shattered wreck. Until these people are given homes and towns in which to reconstruct their lives, their children, bitterness and the possibility of war cannot disappear. Much more useful than revenge on Germany is the business of extracting as much for reparations as possible, to rehabilitate the region devastated and, as economists of the allied countries have been pointing out, to destroy Germany will make this impossible.

Splendid work has been done. The railroad of the North has built several new towns with nearly 15,000 houses altogether. The American committee for Devastated France has done much in reestablishing social life and health facilities. The Red Cross is doing valuable service in assisting the reconstruction of the towns along the lines of modern town planning so that the completed communities may be far better places to live in than were the old ones. But the great bulk of home rebuilding has still to be done and the present impression is one of dreary ruins. In the place of villages or farm houses, one sees mostly shell-holes so big that they must be fenced off to prevent stock from falling in, painfully reconstructed huts of waste brick and lumber against ruined walls, or shacks made of abandoned ammunition cases and the semi-circular corrugated iron shelters used in dug-outs.

Belgium Builds Rapidly. Reconstruction in Belgium has proceeded faster than in France, in fact the whole recovery of Belgium is astonishing. Farms and factories are in operation and a larger percentage of the destroyed houses has been rebuilt. The Belgian government, which has so far received most of the cash reparations payments made by Germany, is building thousands of houses. Model villages and towns groups have risen from the shapless wreckage and brand new factories

are rising and falling in unison and finally dying away as they turned in some distant church yard in Geneva, there and music, to tall and grave, the tiny and smiling, came to the industrial exhibition. They drove from Brussels and got out of the car before the door, without ceremony, any kind, and with utter simplicity walked into the main hall. Partly because of this simplicity and because of the feeling of common purpose between him and his countrymen, Albert seems unique in a changing world—a king indispensable to his people.

Holland, like Switzerland, seems prosperous and expensive to the traveler. In fact, however, they are in serious difficulties because their mon-



In the shadow of the right seven people are living until the new houses are ready, at Terguier, the railroad company's new town.

a desire to forget the war and the humiliation of defeat. A small minority are still proud, boastful and noisy, but the mass of the population seemed to be subdued and tired.

There is plenty of work in Germany, for with the depressed conditions German goods are easily sold in Eastern Europe and elsewhere—all that can be produced, it seems. Of course the government collects its share of the profits, and the businessmen so that the individual business man has a hard time getting ahead except by subterfuge. This leads to one of the outstanding problems of the European world, and especially of those with depreciating currency. Money on hand must be spent before it is taken in

Austria is still in a pitiful condition, but if the life-saving relief work is supported through the winter, it seems possible that at least early Austria will be able to care for itself beginning next spring. Newly discovered iron deposits are being worked and the steel industry. The sickness of Austria's industry is in full swing and even expanding. A movement to allow Viennese workmen, clerks and professional people, who have lived on the fictitious and unproductive capital city, to remove to the land, is now under way. Over 700,000 people in Austria belong to what are called settlement societies, organized for the cooperative building and operation of rural communities.



The old St. Quentin and the new. Here was some of the fiercest fighting of the war. The new houses are of the modern type.

ties, mostly near Vienna. This is an all-important movement, and, like most good things in stricken places, is being helped by the Quakers. It is expected that, instead of asking for gifts, loans and money, it is to be paid will be solicited in America.

Czechs Enthusiastic. Czechoslovakia is in a turmoil. The oppressed Czechs are at last on top and are cornering their authority to build up an ideal republic—for the Czechs, but not so much for the Germans and Magyars, who are the hated minority. President Masaryk is beloved and honored and rightly so; he is a great statesman and a just man.

**Liggett's**  
THE CHOCOLATES WITH THE WONDERFUL CENTERS

EVERY candy in this smart orange-and-gold Wonder-box is one that everybody likes. All the "second choices" have been left out. Delicious, fresh nuts, creams, fruits, caramels, marshmallows, etc., dipped in rich brown chocolate. Take "her" a box today.

**SMITH'S PHARMACY**  
THE RETAIL STORE. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

## Ideas For Gift Seekers

<p><b>Aluminum Ware</b></p> <p>Aluminum Percolator \$1.00 Aluminum Roasters \$1.00 6 qt. Aluminum Sauce Pan 60c 4 1/2 qt. Aluminum Tea Kettle \$1.00</p> <p><b>Bread Board and Knife</b></p> <p>Unpainted Bread Board 35c Decorated Bread Board and Knife \$2.50</p> <p><b>Cutlery</b></p> <p>Pocket Knives 25c to \$3.00</p> <p><b>Safety Razors</b></p> <p>50c to \$5.00 Gold Plated Auto Stop, Reg. \$7.00, now \$5.00</p> <p><b>Tool Sets</b></p> <p>\$4.75 to \$10.00</p>	<p>Here at this store you will find gifts galore for every member of the family. They are all practical gifts too—articles that are appreciated for their usefulness as well as their beauty.</p> <p><b>A Gas Range</b></p> <p>4 Burner \$28.00 High Oven with Lighter and Enamel Splashes at \$54.00</p> <p><b>An Electric Washer</b></p> <p>White Lily Reg. \$100.00, now \$90.00 White Lily, Reg. \$130.00, now \$117.00</p> <p><b>Granite Ware</b></p> <p>Beautiful Enameled Alarm Clocks \$3.00</p>	<p><b>For the Boy or Girl Bicycles</b></p> <p>Best Made \$40.00</p> <p><b>Kiddie Kars</b></p> <p>\$1.50 to \$3.50</p> <p><b>Toys of All Kinds</b></p> <p><b>Tricycles</b></p> <p>Rubber Tire \$4.00 to \$4.25 Large Rubber Tire at \$6.50 to \$7.00</p> <p>Skees from \$1.65 to \$4.25 Ball Bearing Roller Skates \$2.50 Ice Skates \$1.00 to \$2.50 Ice Skates with shoes \$10.00 Colman Gasoline Lamp at \$7.75 Middle Size Disk Wheel Ball Bearing Coaster Wagons \$5.50 Sleds from \$1.45 to \$6.00</p>
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## WOOD HARDWARE CO.

115 East Milwaukee Street

**GIVE THEM**

glasses for Christmas. What is more fitting than a practical gift for Xmas? With glasses the wearer can enjoy the good things of life and be relieved of head and eye aches.

**THE OPTICAL SHOP**  
EVERYTHING OPTICAL  
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

**AN IDEAL OF SERVICE:**

To do all that we do a bit better than we have to get by; to build up a business on the foundation of the fellowship and the brotherhood of man; to measure our success by the Golden Rule—these things we try to put into our dealings with all men.

If you need service in our line, we are sure we can show you some new ideas.

**SOLIE LUMBER CO.**  
In the heart of the city  
16 N. RIVER ST. JANESVILLE, WIS.

**Saint Nicholas Arrives at Our Store**

HERE'S a Jewelry Store where the true spirit of Christmas prevails. Here is an organization that is courteous, polite, and always willing to assist you in the selection of appropriate gifts. Those who come here will find a wealth of gift suggestions for Christmas, whether the present be for mother or father; sister or brother. Let us help you in making your decision. You'll like this service.

<p><b>FOR WOMEN</b></p> <p>La Vallieres Rings Wrist Watches Brooch Silverware Cut Glass Hand Painted China</p>	<p><b>FOR MEN</b></p> <p>Rings Watches Chains Cuff Links Sticks Lodge Emblems Diamonds</p>
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**GIFTS THAT LAST**

**George E. Fatzinger**  
207 W. Milwaukee St.  
"Janesville's Finest Jewelry Store."



# Gazette Daily Detective Story

## "A MATTER OF MINUTES"

It was evident that the robbery of the Rock Island Express had been effected in less than a quarter of an hour. The express car had been hatched on immediately behind the engine, and one of the firemen recalled having seen Kellogg, the messenger, checking up his accounts about fifteen minutes before the train pulled into Morris, Ill. The next thing happened up a shock had been pulled across the window of the express car, and the first he knew of the robbery was after the train stopped at Morris, Ill. Pincney, the brakeman, shouted out that Kellogg had been killed and that thousands of dollars were missing from the safe.

Jameson, who was in charge of the baggage car, directly behind the express car, provided what appeared to be the only clue to the crime, by stating that shortly after the train left Joliet, a man in a red mask had entered his car, held him up at the point of a revolver and had passed through to the car beyond, leaving Jameson in charge of another masked man who had disappeared as the train slowed down at Morris.

"It was a scared stiff," admitted the brakeman, "and didn't dare budge." The express authorities at Morris promptly retraced the express car, and within the details of the case to William A. Pinkerton, who arrived only a few hours later. Meanwhile, however, the contents of the safe had been checked up, and it was discovered that more than \$200,000 was missing. Kellogg, the messenger, was dead, but before dying, he had evidently given a good account of himself.

Before he did anything else, Pinkerton walked back over the track on which the train had come into Morris. Less than half a mile out he discovered a red mask, lying close to the track, and he also noted a most significant fact—although there was more than a foot of snow upon the ground, there were no foot-prints within a quarter-mile of the missing express car. The detective immediately commenced his examination of the express car, but failed to find anything of value.

Close inspection of the body of the dead messenger, however, brought to light another point which Pinkerton felt certain ought to prove valuable. Under Kellogg's finger nails was a considerable quantity of what appeared to be a soft, waxy or pulpy substance, but which the detective recognized as the outer layers of human skin, torn off during the struggle when the messenger's fingers were fighting to secure a hold upon his assailant.

Upon returning to Chicago, Pinkerton at once requested the officials of the road to have all the men employ-

ed on the train come to his office, one by one, to be interviewed. Jameson, he directed, was to be the last man seen.

When Pincney, the brakeman, entered, Pinkerton did not overlook the fact that he was dressed in a new outfit which was distinctly above the sphere in which he moved. The points of where Kellogg was in the top of his now derbly the brakeman had evidently treated himself to a brand-new wardrobe in honor of his interview with the famous detective. In spite of the fact that he had very little to tell, it was he who had discovered the robbery, but he had seen nothing of the man in the red mask, though Jameson's excited recollection of the holdup had caused him immediately to investigate the express car.

"That was just as we were pulling into Morris," concluded the brakeman, "and I gave a yell the minute I saw where he had done to Kellogg."

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about," said Pinkerton. "Sit down, won't you? And take off your coat, it's warm in here." Your story, too, he added, noting that Pincney kept his hands covered.

After a moment's hesitation, the brakeman peeled off his new gloves, and Pinkerton had difficulty in containing a start of satisfaction. The backs of the man's hands were scummed and scored with a network of scratches.

"The playing with the cat?" inquired Pinkerton casually.

"No, no," Pincney replied. "I got those handling a busted nut a few nights ago," and then he launched into the night of the robbery. When he had finished, Pinkerton thanked him and bowed him out of the office, but the muffled bang of a bell in the ante-room, informed the men stationed there that Pincney was to be followed night and day.

"So far as I was concerned," Pinkerton said later, "the case ended right there. The backs of Pincney's hands, coupled with the absence of foot-prints in the vicinity of the red mask—which proved that the job had been handled by someone on the train—gave the whole thing dead away. There had been no hold-up in the baggage car. Therefore, Jameson was in the game, too. The pair of them had framed up a most plausible story, which, if it hadn't been for the shreds of skin under the dead man's nails, stood a good chance of being believed."

"As it was my men shadowed them until they got careless and began spending their stolen money. Then we closed in, recovered all but \$2,000 and sent the pair to the penitentiary for life. Dead men don't tell tales, but sometimes their fingers do!"

The order in the case should be strictly adhered to, and the simplest form and the same phrases used.

When the value of each trick has been determined, and after a card has been dealt by the dealer, the cards should be dealt in the following order: First, the dealer's cards; second, the cards of the player to the left; third, the cards of the player to the right; and fourth, the cards of the dealer.

After placing his cards on the table, in reach of the declarant, the declarant has no part whatever in the play of that deal except that he may at once ask the declarant should he renounce "Partner none of the suit" in order to save a revoke. He may correct the claim of either declarant or partner, to which the latter is not entitled, and he may also call his partner's attention to the fact that the trick has not been completed.

No other player except declarant should touch dummy's cards during the play of the deal.

The score consists of two separate counts—trick and honor score. The trick score is made by the side winning the most tricks. The honor score is made by the partners who hold the majority of the honors.

In no-trump, only the Ace counts as honor.

With declared trump, the honors are Ace, King, Queen, Jack, and Ten of the suit declared trump.

Honors are never affected by the doubling.

Every hand should be played out, and all points in excess of thirty, the game, are counted at the end of the Rubber.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Q.—Who is declarant?  
A.—The one who buys the make. He plays both hands, his own and his partner's. The partner places his cards face up on the table in front of himself, and his hand is known as the dummy.

Q.—What is doubling?  
A.—Increasing the value of the trick. Doubling makes the trick twice its original value, and redoubling makes it twice the value after it was doubled. Example: Spade is 2; doubled, 4; redoubled, 8.

# MARCHING LEGION

**NEXT MEETING**  
The next meeting of the local post will be held Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8 p. m. in Moose hall in the Myers theatre building.

At the first meeting of the month last Tuesday, power was voted to the executive committee to act as a nominating body for officers for the ensuing year. It is probable that their report will be given at the meeting next Tuesday.

The next meeting, Dec. 27, will be the last of the year and the final one under the present administration. The report of the executive committee on its decision regarding the putting on of a home talent show will be given at that time. The W. E. Caine post of Rockford has announced the local post on a proposition of staging a musical comedy, The Forest City put it on for three successive nights with great success.

**NO MEN NOW ILL**  
According to John Gross, chairman of the hospital committee, there are no ex-service men now confined to Mercy hospital.

**UNEMPLOYMENT IMPROVES**  
Unemployment in Janesville and cases of need are less this year than last, according to a report made by the Richard Ellis post, this city, after a survey of the calls made upon the several charitable and welfare organizations. The investigation was made for the state department of the legion.

It is estimated by the local post that approximately 50 men are out of work in this city, which, it is said, is less than a year ago. Need for aid, it was also found is less than in 1920. In deserving cases the legion provides food and beds for ex-service men. It has added several families in recent weeks.

**URGE SANATORIUM**  
Realizing the urgent necessity of

its order should be strictly adhered to, and the simplest form and the same phrases used.

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Q.—What is redoubling?  
A.—Increasing the value of the trick. Redoubling makes the trick four times its original value, and redoubling makes it four times the value after it was doubled. Example: Spade is 2; doubled, 4; redoubled, 8.

Q.—What is a revoke?  
A.—A failure to follow the rules of the game. A revoke is a failure to follow the rules of the game.

Q.—What is a foul play?  
A.—A failure to follow the rules of the game. A foul play is a failure to follow the rules of the game.

Q.—What is a bad break?  
A.—A failure to follow the rules of the game. A bad break is a failure to follow the rules of the game.

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Preaching, Wednesday at 7:30. Subject: "The Two Beginnings." Welcome—come to all services.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Presbyterian church—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue. 10 a. m. Bible school. 10 a. m. Women's Bible class. 11 a. m. Men's Bible class. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic: "Obeying the Christmas Vision." 7:30 p. m. In four scenes. Monday, 7:15, Live Wire groups. Special musical service, Christmas morning at 10:30. Baptism of infants. God's house is your house.

**First Lutheran Church.**  
Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorsen, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Communion service in Norwegian. 10 a. m. Communion service in English. 11 a. m. Luther league from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Early Life of Luther." Confirmation class every Saturday. 1 p. m. You are welcome.

**St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.**  
North Jackson and Pleasant streets. Pastor, E. W. Puch. 210 Peace court. Services in English and German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in English. Second service at 10:45 a. m. in German. Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m. Saturday school each Saturday. 9 a. m. A catechetical class for adults will be formed again in January. Christmas service for children, Dec. 24 at 2 p. m. You are cordially invited and heartily welcome.

**First Baptist Church.**  
South Jackson and Pleasant streets. R. C. Pierson, pastor. If you are a stranger or without a church home we invite you to worship and work with us. Sunday, 10:30, Bible school. Classes for all ages. 10:50, Morning worship. Subject: "Preparing for Christmas." 12:30, Men's Bible class. 5, Children's church with motion pictures. 7:30, Popular evening service with motion pictures, "The Church With the Overshot Wheel." This is an O. Henry story with a strong appeal. Monday, 7:15, Live Wire groups. Tuesday, 7:30, Christmas party for the junior. Wednesday, 8, "The Messiah" will be sung by Janesville and Milton combined choruses. Friday, 7:30, White Gift Christmas exercises of the Sunday school. Saturday, 2:30, Christmas party for kindergarten and primary children.

**Trinity Episcopal Church.**  
North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Wilmann, rector. Fourth Sunday in Advent. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction, 4 p. m. Wednesday, Festival of St. Thomas, the Apostle. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

**Christina Science Church.**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church office, 323 Pleasant street. Services. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 a. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" Hearing room, 502 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 9 Saturday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**United Brethren Church.**  
United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Dr. Hervey U. Hoep, pastor. 10, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. Topic: "A Christian's Highest Joy." 2:30, Junior C. E. 6:30, Senior C. E. 7:30, Evening service. Topic: "An Ideal Worker." Thursday evening, 7:30, week prayer meeting. Friday evening, 7:30, Children's Christmas program. No extend a cordial invitation to you.

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.**  
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treg, pastor. 615 Center street. Morning worship in German at 10. Evening worship in English at 7:30. You are welcome.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.**  
Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Miller, 215 Center street. Main service, 11 a. m. Sermon by

the pastor on the occasion of the 19th anniversary of the first service. Topic: "Winning Faith Into Faithfulness." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Vespers, 7 p. m. Special choir music. The catechism class meets as usual Wednesday and Bible history class on Friday. No Saturday class. The Christmas services will begin at 7 p. m. Saturday, with a Sunday school Christmas Eve service. Christmas day, 5 a. m. Children's choir will sing; 10 a. m. Christmas communion service.

**Salvation Army.**  
Headquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge. 11 a. m.—Holiness meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's legion. 8 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Also meetings held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

**First Christian Church.**  
Corner of South Main and South Third streets. Leland L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street. Get the habit of attending the church with a message and a welcome. Make the church of Christ your church home. "The Friendly Church." Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject: "Angelic Visions." Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Subject: "The Brazen Serpent."

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welcome. Classes for all. Purgent practice at 5 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Leader, E. P. Hocking. Topic: "The Ten Commandments of the Life of Today." Organ optional. Evening service at 7:30.

**Lewis Unable to Preach Farewell**  
Owing to serious illness, Rev. Franklin P. Lewis, pastor of the Cur-gill Methodist church for the past five years, who has accepted a call to Olaton, Kan., will be unable to preach his farewell sermon Sunday. Rev. F.

Turner has been secured to preach in his place. It is not expected that a successor to Mr. Lewis will be appointed for several weeks. Mr. Lewis will leave with his family for his new pastorate as soon as he recovers sufficiently.

**CORRECTION**  
Due to an error, in E. C. Baumann's grocery ad in Friday's Gazette, the price of Juneau Peas, Early June, should have been 25c instead of 15c. The item "Scudder's Syrup, Maple or Rock Candy" should have read, "Full pt. 40c" instead of "full qt. 20c" and so these corrections are made.

**Advertisement.**

**It Came From Dewey & Bandt's**  
When you visit this store you are impressed with the large and beautiful selection of practical gifts on display and you say, to yourself, "Surely any one desiring a gift selected with taste will find it at Dewey & Bandt's."

**Here is the Secret!**  
This store is founded upon an ideal. It is carried on as a place where not only good Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, and kindred lines are honestly sold, but where the utmost care and individual taste is used in selecting such goods.

**Dewey & Bandt**  
"The Store with the Selection"

122 E. Milw. St.

**All Ready to Meet Your Xmas Candy Requirements**

We not only have the most extensive, but the highest quality line of Candies in Southern Wisconsin—Every piece you'll buy here is guaranteed to be fresh, clean, and pure.

Everything is kept in dust-proof jars and cases. We are proud of the fact that we are able to keep our candies in such a sanitary condition.

Here you will find gift suggestions in very attractive boxes and baskets of sweetmeats; also a great variety of the plainer boxes (from 1/2 to 5 lbs.) in the Whitman's, Foss, Johnston, and other reputable brands. The prices are comparatively reasonable, and will make inexpensive, yet desirable gifts.

You will find a complete line of home made candies such as Taffies, Peanut Brittle, Fudge, Patties, etc., as well as an extensive display of fancy hard candies, delicious mixtures for the Kiddies' stockings, tasty fruit paste, jellies, whole ripe figs, stuffed dates, etc. Our chocolates, hard centers and creams are the best there is.

And Candy Canes—all kinds from 5c to \$1.00. You must have a can for Xmas.

And don't forget the Xmas Tree Candy Decorations, Cuke Candies, Candied Fruit, and Red Sugar.

You are invited to look over our stock.

**RAZOOK'S**

Candies 30 South Main Street Lunches Refreshments

**Be a "Go Getter"**

Why waste time talking about depressed business conditions? Use your long-distance telephone to locate new customers and encourage old ones.

The country is not going to the "bow-wows." There is business for those who seek it. Be a long-distance telephone business seeker. The business is in this country. Get your share.

The long-distance telephone is your best aid in overcoming the talk of pessimists. The service is good, the lines are adequate to handle your business and the entire cost to you of obtaining business the long-distance way is the small price of the service.

As a time and money saver and a stimulant for business the long-distance telephone is recommended.

**"Get acquainted with the money and time saving "Station to Station" service—Ask us about it."**

**WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY**

## A Column for Card Players and Question Box—Conducted by Hoyle, Jr.

Address questions about any game to Hoyle, Jr., the Janesville Gazette. Answers will be mailed promptly. No questions answered unless signed with name and address.

## Auction Bridge—No. 5

As Eugene Ware says, life and Auction are much alike. Life is a game of Auction; from unseen sources. The cards are shuffled, and the hands are dealt; Blind are our efforts to control the forces. That though unseen are no less strongly felt.

I do not like the way the cards are shuffled. But I still like the game and want to play. Thus through the long, long night will I untrifled. Play what I get until the break of day.

**The Conversation or Hiding of the Game**  
The dealer may either pass, or bid to win at least the odd trick (that is, more than one trick). He may also bid to win more. Should he make a bid, he must state whether the hand shall be played with or without trumps. In the former case he must name which suit shall be trumps. The lowest bid he can make is "One Club"—that is, he bids to win at least one odd trick, clubs being trumps. One diamond is a higher bid than one club. One heart is higher than one diamond. One spade is higher than one heart. And one no-trump is higher than one spade.

After the dealer, each player in turn, commencing with the player on dealer's left, has the right to pass or make a bid higher than has yet been made, or to double the last bid, or to re-double a bid, that has been doubled.

Any bid may be doubled and redoubled once, but not more.

**Duplex Amplifier**  
**NEUOLA**  
Worthy of Performance A Better Phonograph  
Guaranteed 5 years. Come and hear the most wonderful instrument ever perfected.

**BROWN BROS.**  
S. River St.

**If You Take Pride in Janesville Own Your Own Home**  
If you want to see the city that is live in—start today to put your dreams of your own home into a tangible form.

We would be glad to help you. Give your plans and estimates and answers to any questions you might ask. Our concern is well able to take care of every step of the work in a satisfactory way.

**Weber Construction Co.**  
Care Central Block.

**Webber Construction Co.**

**Webber Construction Co.**

**Webber Construction Co.**

**Webber Construction Co.**



Either Phone 113.

# THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

## ORGANIZE FARMERS FOR COUNTY SALES

Need for Complete Farm Census Shown by Secretary C. E. Culver.

**FARM MEETINGS**  
Rock County Board of Agriculture Association, Myers Hotel, Tuesday noon.  
Farm Bureau meeting, Magnolia township, Thursday afternoon.

There are two officers on the book of Farm Bureau Secretary C. E. Culver, one from George J. Koenig, for a period of Rock county history and the other for several years of creditable and successful service from the Rock county history. These officers and representatives of the county association officers, show the demand for live stock is picking up. People learned one lesson from the industrial stamp. When the factories and industrial shops curtailed and closed their doors, business looked around for means to improve business. They tried to do so.

## Traynor's Triumph at World Stock Show Big Boost for Rock County

Three cows stood in the saw dust arena during the Chicago International Livestock show. They represented the best of the Rock county livestock in the world.

Around the arena, with as much as an interest as the men, were the women who had traveled across the continent and back again to see the best of the livestock in the world.

It was the climax of a great show of livestock for Judge Lewis J. Traynor, Champion, Minn., was to select the grand champion cow of the breed.

Three up for ribbon. There was Princess Signet, a young cow, winner of the junior championship.

There was the famous Lady of the Glen, owned by Charles O. H. and the famous Shorthorn breeder of Ohio. She was a splendid dual purpose animal with correct lines, build and

power to carry his name and worth. There is Clara Belle the Second, a daughter, with a milk record of 8,000 pounds, capable of yielding 43 pounds of high test milk a day. She had great bulk and would top the best market as well.

Robert Traynor, who took over the Shorthorn herd on the death of his father, obtained Queenston Belle as a calf from the late brother, John Traynor. The price paid was only the average value of a well bred animal. She showed class on development and as a two year old produced 8,120 pounds of milk. This cow had a marked dairy development with perfect udders and still good Shorthorn type. "Baby" Traynor decided to place her in the international show—result, the championship victory.

**New Heir Stree**  
Queenston Belle was sold to a Pennsylvania breeder who made a price worth while to the Rock county farmer. Traynor has two heifers from Queenston Belle which are being primed to replace their mother as a prize winner.

After the sale search was made by Mr. Traynor for a new herd sire to replace Kinsella Duke. He purchased Milton's Duke, a son of the noted show bull Queenston Duke, winner of more grand championships than any other sire of the breed, being grand champion in three straight years. He is a half brother to Queenston Belle, the champion cow. The milk sire Milton's Duke has five dams on his sire's side having an average of 10,928 pounds of milk. His dam had a record of more than 3,000 pounds and her dam averaged more than 3,000 for three years. Being back to Kinsella the Sixth with 11,359 and Dow's Coy with 17,241 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of butter fat.

Good results are expected with the new herd sire taking the place of the record Kinsella Duke.

Shorthorns from the Traynor farm have been shipped this year to seven states as far west as Washington and south as far as Texas.

### Average Farmer Succeeds

"No question but what the stock market is coming back with a vengeance and good stock is selling," declared Robert Traynor. "Shorthorns are selling in the west and middle-western section and I only wish I had more to sell."

"We must get before the public more. I believe firmly in showing the top-notch stock we have in the county at the fairs and the two international exhibitions. Let the people know what we have in our county."

"First we must have more pure bloods or high grades. There is no truth in the belief that the average farmer cannot succeed with blooded livestock. We all can and will work together to promote sales with the county as a unit. Rock county should not have the least trouble in selling all our surplus stock even if it is not sold more of the farmers raised better stock."

"There would be no more effective way to get to the front more than by showing country herds of cattle, swine and sheep. The more we win the more value we put on our county as a producing district."

That is the opinion of Robert Traynor, a 30 year old resident of Wisconsin's greatest farm county, a "dirt-sell" farmer who wins grand championships with county bred stock.

**UNIVERSITY COW HOLDS NEW MARK**  
Champaign, Ill.—Emile's Shirl, University of Illinois Jersey cow, holds the world's record for milk production of living Jersey cows as a result of production of 5,353 pounds of milk, completed Wednesday. In addition to the record for milk production, the cow has a record of 33.3 pounds of butter fat for the last year.

**From Famous Herd**  
The late Peter Traynor came to Rock county in 1866 and obtained a farm near Koshkonong. He raised Shorthorns for 50 years. They were his favorite type of cattle. Ten years ago he changed from the grade to the pure-blooded and built up a nationally famous herd.

Those who have gone to the Janesville and state fairs will remember Kinsella Duke, the Traynor herd sire, which weighed 3,015 pounds, with two world milk records back of him. The Duke won the grand championship in the 1918 International.

This bull was at the head of the Traynor herd for seven years. He left a stamp of quality on the cattle for they had his great size and build with the high producing milk qualities.

**Produces Great Herd**  
Kinsella Duke died in August this year but he left a herd of prize winners.

**Footville-Evanston cow testing association.** Farmers from adjacent townships will attend. Wilbur Andrews, chairman of Magnolia township, will preside. W. J. Daugan, Beloit and A. J. Cramer will talk on the testing work. County Agent T. T. Glasco will speak on the forming of spray rings.

Results are expected among Holstein breeders during the meeting to be held in Janesville next Tuesday. There is to be a bureau meeting in Plymouth township in the near future according to C. O. Osgard, chairman.

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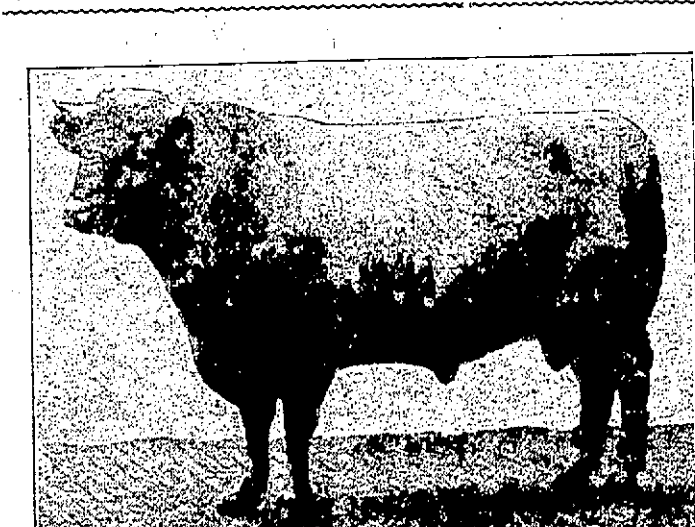
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On this page each Saturday will appear the official information from the Rock County American Farm Bureau Federation. Farm news and farm activities of Southern Wisconsin will also be published in the Gazette from day to day as well as on Saturday. Contributions to this page are invited from all farmers of Southern Wisconsin. It's YOUR page.



Kinsella Duke, Former Traynor Herd Sire, Who Was Largest Shorthorn, Weighing 3,015 Pounds.

## SECOND STATE BUREAU MEETING IN MADISON

There will be a second annual meeting of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau in Madison February 2, 1922. This meeting will be in conjunction with the annual farmers' week and marketing conference to be held in Madison.

The marketing conference this year is to be largely devoted to the marketing of dairy products. The United States is first, Canada is third. The United States produced 7,655,000 bushels; France, 215,000,000; and Canada 224,385,000, these are the figures shown.

The report states that this year's harvest is the third best since 1914. The marketing conference this year is to be largely devoted to the marketing of dairy products. The United States is first, Canada is third. The United States produced 7,655,000 bushels; France, 215,000,000; and Canada 224,385,000, these are the figures shown.

Organization work in the State county is under way as a result of meetings held in Stevens Point.

## Poultry Prices Cause Interest in Flocks

Present prices on poultry is impressive and more farmers are beginning to seriously consider chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys as a practical means of raising cash. With cash at 50 cents a dozen, chickens at least \$1.00 and turkeys at from 50 to 75 cents a pound and ducks and geese in proportion, poultry seems to be just a side-issue "for the women folk" to earn a little money. Poultry is being made to add a bank account by many farmers. Substantial poultry houses can be built from \$150 to \$250 a chicken, according to a government bulletin. Material cost is considerably less for the government reports always put down money value for

the work of a farmer, which some others do not.

## France Is Second as Wheat Growing Nation

Wheat—France ranks second among the wheat producing nations of the world, according to figures compiled by the International Institute of Agriculture here. The United States is first, Canada is third. The United States produced 7,655,000 bushels; France, 215,000,000; and Canada 224,385,000, these are the figures shown.

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Organization work in the State county is under way as a result of meetings held in Stevens Point.

## FAIR BUREAU MEETING

A Farm Bureau meeting for Beloit township has been called for Dec. 21 at 2 p. m. in Beloit city.

**Chloro Belle, The Second, A Daughter of big sire producing 8,000 pounds of milk a year.**

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## BETTER SOILS BY LIME AND TESTS

Soils Expert Holds County Can Improve Land in 1922

Make Rock county first in soil development.

Having led the state in the use of lime on soils in 1921, Rock county is making plans for further land development in 1922.

Griff Richards, University of Wisconsin, who with County Agent T. T. Glasco and Farm Bureau soil expert, will make a detailed report to the farmer.

**Locating Lime Pits**  
Limestone quarries are being located and mapped out for the operation of four Farm Bureau crushing machines and, if needed, four others owned by private parties. Rock county used 8,000 tons of crushed lime. In Union township the farmers who made a complete soil analysis used a total of 1,250 tons, and are still going strong. With a crushing machine working in the pit, Union farmers are hauling directly from the crusher to the fields. New air-tight township is another district active in the use of lime.

In all instances the farmers have found that lime pays. Crops were increased, and many farmers for the first time were able to raise alfalfa.

**More Legume Crops**  
More township surveys, additional tests under the group plan of the university soils department, demonstrations and the growing of more legume crops are factors for development in the 1922 program. Results obtained have convinced school farmers that use of lime and fertilizers pays in the end.

"I never had results with alfalfa unless I used lime and only until then did I get good crops," declares Theodore W. Wain, Evansville. "Now when they tell me I need three tons to an acre of such an amount I add one more ton to the estimate for good measure."

**Many make Tests**  
Meetings were held in Evansville, Janesville and Beloit to discuss results obtained from the tests.

Greater use of acid phosphates is being recommended. Lime will not about eight years before need of new treatment, and the cost of phosphate runs about \$1 an acre, good for four years according to Mr. Richards.

"Rock county easily led the state and there is no reason why Rock county cannot be away ahead in soil improvement in 1922 to make land

fertile and more valuable," stated Mr. Richards Friday, during the conference with farmers near Janesville. There were 14 in the Evansville group, six in the Janesville section, and eight near Beloit who united for the tests under the university plan, where an agent inspects the land and makes a detailed report to the farmer.

**INSTITUTE FARMERS' IN FAIRFIELD JAN. 3-4**  
A farmer's institute is to be held in Fairfield, Walworth county, January 3 and 4. The conductors of the Walworth institute are Fred Stobley, County Agent, and A. A. Umbright, Beloit. The institute will feature additional lectures on poultry and feeding in the evening. Mr. Stobley will speak on "Rural Schools and Their Needs."

The second day the conductors will speak on growing of swine, alfalfa, lime and phosphate needs of soils, spraying of orchards and practical farm cooperation.

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The first day's program is on the following subjects by the speakers: "Essentials in Building a Dairy Herd," Fred Stobley, "Culling and Housing Poultry," E. A. Umbright and in the afternoon, "Results of Liming Soils in Rock county," T. T. Glasco, with additional lectures on poultry and feeding in the evening. Mr. Stobley will speak on "Rural Schools and Their Needs."

The second day the conductors will speak on growing of swine, alfalfa, lime and phosphate needs of soils, spraying of orchards and practical farm cooperation.

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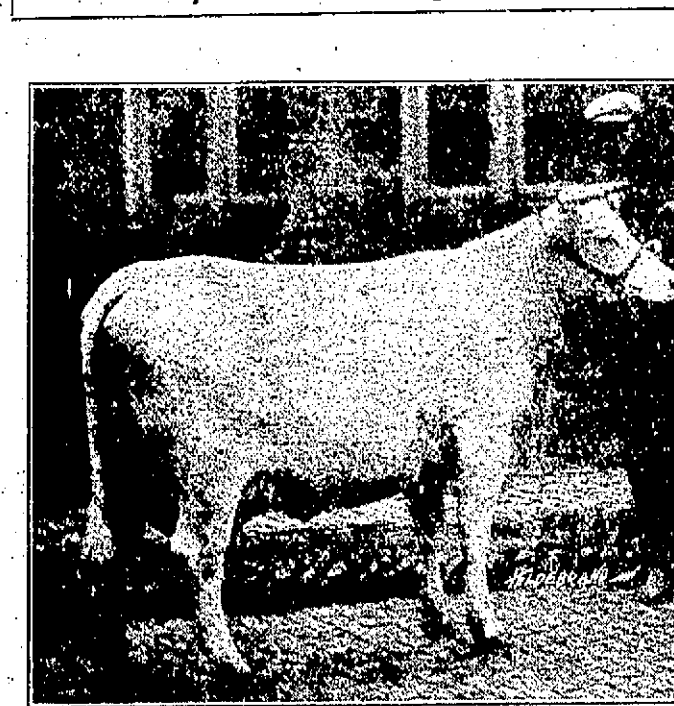
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## Champion Milking Shorthorn



Queenston Belle, Winner of Sweepstakes Honors at Chicago International Livestock Show—A Rock County Product.

up the shops, the auto tractor and implement trades by forced sales and other business stimulating devices.

**Agriculture Overlooked**  
"But the public overlooked the one big business of the country—agriculture. For a time they failed to reason that unless the farms pay and the farmer has cash, each an every other industry will suffer in turn."

The farmer has learned a costly lesson that one crop farming does not pay. The man who raised corn, wheat, sheep, or other grains, and only one-line of produce is either "broke" or near it, except in favorable circumstances. This condition reflected directly on general business.

Now there is a change evident in all parts of the United States. Men who raised wheat alone are looking for dairy cattle or high quality beef breeds and dual purpose animals. They know now that a few hogs, chickens, or dairy cows will bring in at least some cash in the event that corn or wheat prices are down to an unprofitable level.

**Bankers Waking Up**  
Slowly but surely the bankers are waking up to the need. Witness the financing in the purchase of blooded and grade Wisconsin cattle in the last month. Farmers in states like Nevada, Idaho, and Arizona are pooling together to buy Wisconsin cattle and swine to get a start, and are being backed by the thinking banker.

Before Rock county can be effective in county sales and "make" Rock county first, there must be a census taken of all cattle, swine, sheep, chickens, and general information on grain, to be filed with one central agency—the Farm Bureau. This stock census is for all farmers, regardless of whether they are members of the bureau or not.

Rock county herds are rapidly being cleaned up, and farmers coming out now with the demand that all cattle be tested in the county.

Cow testing associations are being promoted which will give the farmer records as a sales argument for their stock. Promotion of sales is one of the biggest plans of the bureau for 1922. Plans are being planned to be sent out to all farmers with arrangements for farmers to send in corrections, to keep the main stock and grain list complete.

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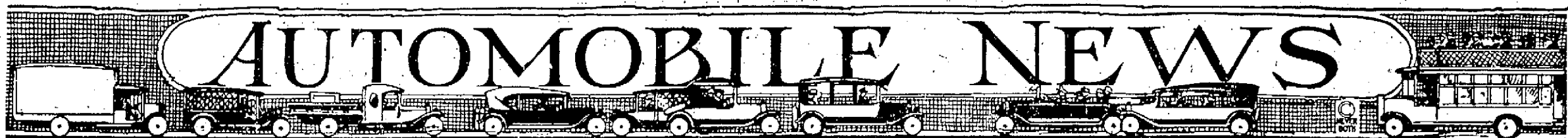
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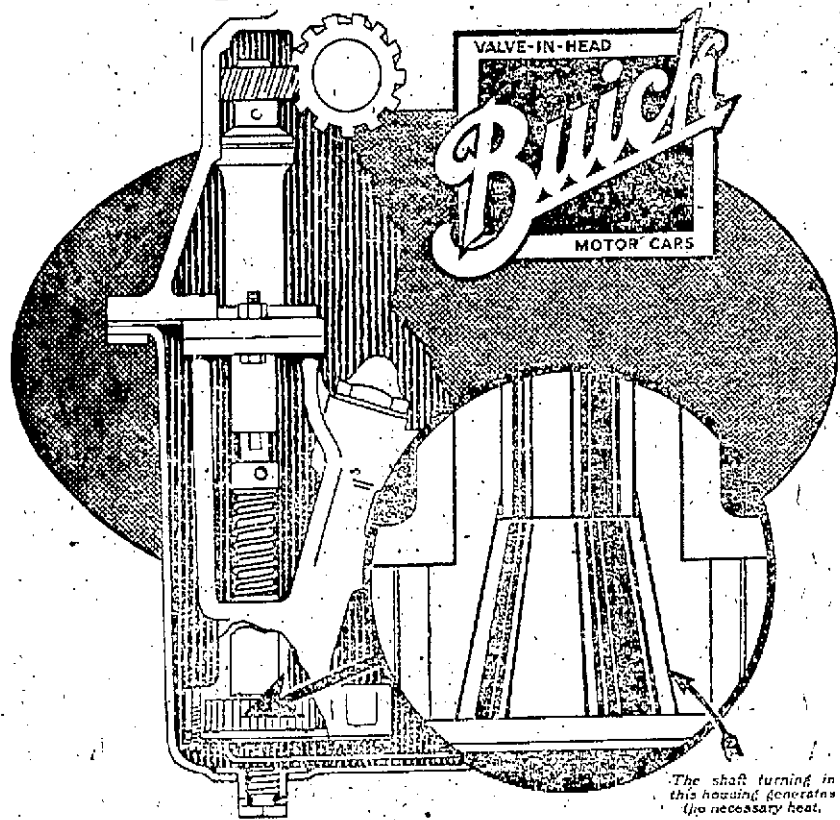
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The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.



We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



## Freezing Weather Cannot Stop Buick Oil Circulation

Oil pumps in automobiles sometimes freeze up in very cold weather.

The Buick oil pump is so designed that, should the pump gears be held immovable through freezing, the shaft revolves within the gear. The heat thus generated thaws out the frozen parts, restoring gear action and oil flow to normal.

Only on a Buick will you find this feature.

Buick Sixes	Buick Fours
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster \$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$535
22-Six-46 Five Pass. Touring 1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring 575
22-Six-48 Five Pass. Coupe 2135	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan 2235	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan 1550
22-Six-49 Four Pass. Coupe 2375	
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Touring 1735	
22-Six-51 Seven Pass. Sedan 2235	

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

**Buick Dealer. J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
**WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNESS, Agent**  
 Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent**  
 Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

## OAKLAND Closed Cars for Winter Driving

Nothing makes winter driving a greater pleasure than riding in an Oakland Six closed car. The price is very reasonable.

Let us demonstrate.

**H. C. PRIELIPP**

19 N. Bluff St.

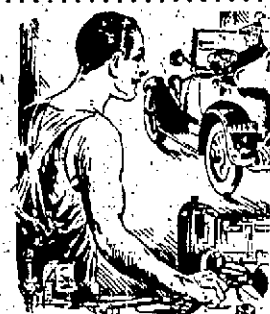
## The Electrical System "How You May Know More About It"

As you speed along the open highway with your motor purring contentedly you give little thought to the electrical system on which you are depending for starting, lighting and ignition. You are so accustomed to the reliable and constant performance of the present day motor car that you are, perhaps, inclined to give it less thought and care than you should.

More than anything else the electrical equipment which has so many duties to perform should be given every consideration. Reformed in construction and adjustment, and sensitive to abuse it may pay all of us to know more about it. In this space each week will be explained the various units of the electrical system setting forth clearly to the motorist their functioning, also the importance of securing the services of a reliable service station when in continued need of adjustments and repairs.

**C. W. RICHARDS,**  
 Electrical & Battery Service Station  
 "Automotive Electricians"

14 N. River St.  
 R. C. 1118 Red. Bell 187  
 Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

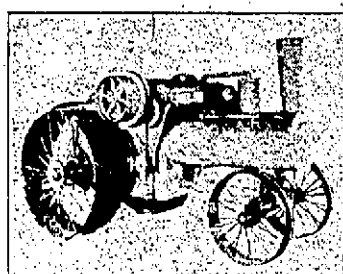


## AUTO PARTS

Why send away when you need parts for your car. It only means great inconvenience, delay and many times very unsatisfactory service. We carry at all times a complete stock of auto parts for all makes of cars. We guarantee to please.

**Turner's Garage**  
 And Service Station

## During the Holidays



Investigate the Townsend Tractor

Call on your neighbors, show them your Townsend and get the facts about their performance in everyday farm work. Plan on having a Townsend on your farm early this spring.

New Reduced Prices—  
 \$895, \$1485, \$2750.  
 Burns Kerosene.

**TOWNSEND MFG. CO.**  
 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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Getting "Gassed" In One's Own Garage

This Is Not A Scare, But A Soliman Warning

ONE DOES NOT HAVE TO GO into the trenches in order to be "gassed." In fact, any one who owns a car kept in a small, tight garage has all the facilities for a fatal "gas attack" on himself and a few motorists have met their ends by this means. Every gasoline engine, which is not burning its charges completely—and this means practically all of them, but especially those running with overrich mixtures—pours from its exhaust pipe, some carbonic oxide (carbon monoxide) gas, one of the deadliest poisons which can be breathed. It is an insidious poison, with no characteristic smell and its ill effects are sudden and come on with little warning. Only a minute proportion of it in the air, is required to give serious and even deadly results; and its very long breathing of it necessary for the production of very bad effects. A very large proportion of private garages are hardly more than little boxes, just about big enough to house one car, with room to walk around it and they contain so little air that but little of this poisonous gas is required to render it deadly. In warm weather no one is inclined to idle a car engine, with the doors closed, but in winter there is a dangerous temptation to do so, especially as these garages are rarely heated, and the engine requires a long period of "warming up." Do not yield to the temptation of remaining in such a garage with the engine running and the doors closed, even for a very short time, but run the car outside and do the warming up out there. Even with the doors open, one runs the chance of a bad headache by staying inside for a long time with an idling engine. The smaller the space, the less the ventilation and the less complete the combustion of the engine that is running, the greater is the danger and the danger is a very real one.

### PISTON-RINGS AND TIMING-GEARS

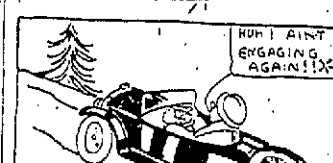


E. J. writes: I recently had new piston-rings fitted in one cylinder of my engine, but now this cylinder pumps oil badly and there is a grinding noise, which seems to come from it. The cylinder walls were pronounced in good condition, before the new rings were installed. What do you think is wrong? I also notice an unusual roaring noise, which seems to come from the timing gears. What is the probable cause of this?

Answer: If the walls of this cylinder are actually in good shape, the only cause for oil pumping is that the new rings were badly fitted. Probably they do not touch the cylinder wall all the way around, and they may be loose in their grooves or have too much gap clearance. On the other hand, one or more of them may have been fitted too tightly and scored the wall or broken and this broken one may be making the noise which you hear. Your cylinder with the bad rings is doubtless operating weakly and a weak cylinder always tends to make the timing gears growl during idling. Possibly, if the timing gears have been taken down, there may have been some error in adjustment made in assembling.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### TROUBLE IN ENGAGING HIGH GEAR



E. J. writes: Sometimes, in changing from intermediate to high gear, the latter does not engage, necessitating my starting the car over again and sometimes it does not catch immediately, but seems to "slide" and then goes in. Why is this?

Answer: This may be because the driven clutch member keeps on spinning excessively, after you have had it speeded up on intermediate, thus making the speeds of the two halves of the high-speed clutch so different that they cannot lock together. On the contrary, the driven clutch member may stop so suddenly, due to harsh clutch-brake action, that the same wide difference exists between the speeds of the high-speed clutch members. If the engaging faces of the high-speed clutch are badly battered, they are likely to enter one another with difficulty. If your trouble is from clutch spinning, try waiting a second after throwing out intermediate, before throwing in high. If your car has a clutch brake, see if it makes any difference in the facility of making this change, whether the pedal is pushed fully or only partly forward.

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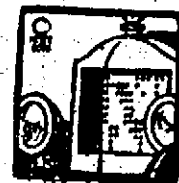
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